Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21: 1961

Established 1887

Freed Hostages Homeward Bound Reagan Inaugurated, Urges U.S. 'Renewal'

President Vows To Put America Back to Work'

By Fred Farris ASHINGTON - Ronald Wil-

Reagan became the 40th presit of the United States at noon sday, and called for the start of O'Malles era of national renewal" that curb government and put "all ricans back to work."

te former movie actor and ext month, pledged in his in-

> Ronald Reagan, who in his olitical career switched from lemocrat to Republican, cele-rated his inauguration at a ala party the night before de-vering the inaugural address, nories, Page 3; text, Page 6.

iral address at the U.S. Capitol aledicate himself to the benefit "ie "special interest group" the people" -- which he said

10 Rr. Reagan made no mention of ong drama-that has plagued Pull Bredecessor and the nation, no tions leading to release of the ican hostages, who, in a final to Jimmy Carter, were perd to leave fran only after Mr. THE ALL WAS SWOTH IN.

an said, with his voice stern. who are potential adversar-soulous is the highest aspiration of

te for it, sacrifice for it; we We must surrender for it - now or

Vintage Reagan'

what has been characterized ides as "vintage Reagan," the -== wrote on e flight from Washon to Los Angeles Jan. 8, 500 per la conservative principles for the

Ir. Reagan stressed his deter-Plation to make government foliak with us, not over us; to d by our side, not ride on our curk ... provide opportunity, not ther it; foster productivity, oot

ddressing the United States and neighbors, he pleaged to the health with loyalty with loyalty." We will strive for mutually efficial relations. We will not our friendship to impose on Manual sovereignty, for our own sovand, directing his remarks to stential adversaries," he said: Our forbearance should never misunderstood. Our reluctance conflict should not be misged as a failure of will. When 400 is required to preserve our ional security, we will act.

We will maintain sufficient much to prevail if need be, owing that if we do so we have BILINGUAL SECRET that strength." best chance of never having to

SILINGUAL SELINGUAL Advocated Military Might Ouring the long political camen which led to his election on 50 international Companies in Reagan had advocated in the charged had deteriorated a dangerous demand at the charged had be charg INTERNATION

a dangerous degree against the wing power of the Soviet Un-

midable "weapon in the arses of the world" is the "will and on Tuesday, he said the most

etary and accept appearing today's world do not have. It is to leave that we as American the Leave that we as American the Leave that we are the Leave that we ise who practice terrorism and upon their neighbors," he d, to applause from the dignitarion the inaugural platform

Occasion of the U.S. Canbuilding, overlooking the Mall,

Washington Monument and
other memorials to America's
soric figures. All previous inaurais were held on the East Front.
Esday's mild, 55-degree, sunny
ather was in sharo contrast to pped the capital for weeks.

Mr. Reagan, wearing a formal raing suit, took the oath of off-

ice administered by Chief Justice Warren Burger at 11:57 a.m.,

repeating in a firm voice:
"J, Ronald Reagen, do solemnly
swear that 1 will faithfully execute the office of president of the Unit-ed States and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and de-fend the Constitution of the United States, so help me God,"

His wife, Nancy, wearing a rose-colored suit, stood smiling while the outgoing president and Mrs. Carter looked on. As a 21-gun sa-Inte boomed, Mr. Carter congratulated the new president before leaving the inaugural stand with Mrs. Carter for a flight to his home in Plains, Ga, Mr. Carter was to fly to Wiesbaden, Germany, Wednes day morning as the personal repre-sentative of Mr. Reagan to greet the released U.S. bostages.

The new president lunched with members of Congress and other dignituries in Statuary Hall beneath the Capitol's rotunda. After lunch, he and Mrs. Reagan re-turned to the White House to watch the traditional Inaugural Day parade, this year one of the shortest on record, lasting just over

In his address, which stressed Responsible file nation is "con-fronted with an economic affice freed American hostages as the tion of great proportions. We suf-personal emissary of President

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



An American hostage, Joseph Subic of Michigan, at Tehran's airport before departure.

Carter Will Welcome Hostages In Wiesbaden As Reagan Envoy

By Robert C. Siner

WASHINGTON - Former personal emissary of President Reagan.

nied on the trip by former Secre-tary of State Edmund Muskie, for-ASHINGTON — Former mer Treasury Secretary William ident Jimmy Carter planned to Miller and Lloyd Cutler, former

> Mr. Carter had spent the last hours of his presidency Tuesday as he had spent so much of the previous 14 months, working, waiting

Ronald Reagan, taking the oath of office as president from Chief Justice Warren Burger, is watched by his wife, Nancy Reagan, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and former President Carter.

Popular Support Lacking

Leftist Offensive Stalls in El Salvador

By Christopher Dickey Washington Post Service

SAN SALVADOR - Witnesse Monday reported seeing scores of bodies scatttered in the dirt and bushes of what was once a guerrilis camp near the city of Santa Ana - the corpses of young men and women who two weeks ago were intent on launching the "final offensive" to seize power in El Salva-

The fighting, which began as a concerted push to overthrow the U.S.-backed government, rapidly dwindled then sputtered to a stop in the face of the Salvadoran population's unwillingness to join the fight and rapid channeling of U.S. military aid to government forces.

The Salvadoran Army and security forces now are moving out of the outposts they were hardpressed to defend a week ago and into the countryside on searchand-destroy missions, such as the one that surprised the guernilas outside Santa Ana on Sunday. The government troops are intent on demonstrating that the left can no longer claim control of havens throughout the country.

The fighting has left a grisly aftermath as the army and local officials have moved rapidly in several cases to burn the bodies of guerrillas and others who fell in the fight-

The fighting and terrorism - by

estimated 10,000 lives last year and at least 1,000 during the last two guerrillas had landed in El Salvaweeks have not come to an end. U.S. officials, however, are optimistic that the violence will decline when the rightist extremists recognize the government's determina- and who they were has not been tion to end the violence and the established, and U.S. officials in guerrillas, or at least some of their

followers, sense defeat. President Jose Napoleon Duarte considered San Francisco Gotera, the capital of Morazan Department and the object of some of the guerrillas' strongest attacks last week, so safe now that he walked its streets among crowds of residents Sunday.

In the wake of the offensive, however, serious changes have tak-en place in El Salvador that may have far-reaching effects for the entire area.

'Non-Lethal Aid' Renewed

The most conspicuous is the confrontation between the United States and Nicaragua, which was brought into the open last week with State Department charges that the Sandinista government is heavily aiding the Salvadoran guerrillas. The object of the charges was the supply of sophisticated arms that the guerrillas were said to have received by way of Ni-

At the time that Washington announced renewal of "nonlethal" rightist extremists, the guerrillas and the government — that cost an week, U.S. Ambassador Robert (Cor

that "preserve the dignity of our nation "Our natioo has acted as a great nation ought to act ... working al-ways to uphold the law in the face of lawlessness in Iran," the former

to many people for their aid in securing the release of the hostages, reserving his greatest praise for the Algerian government, which served as intermediary in people and the Linited oegotiations between the United States and Iran.

dor on boats from Nicaragua.

vasion and no longer thinks the ev-

idence about it as compelling as

Nicaragua, which by U.S. law

would face a complete cutoff of aid if it were proved that Managua

was helping guerrillas in other countries, has denied charges of in-

In the meantime, however,

Washington is sending six helicop-ters and, since Saturday, "lethal" equipment including M-16 cuto-matic rifles, grenade launchers and

ammunition to the Salvadoran

The actual supply of guns and

recent U.S.-Salvadoran relations

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

volvement in El Salvador.

the day be spoke.

government

"The Algerians have been real heroes," he said. The first official U.S. word that the hostages had left Tehran came from the State Department early

and hoping for the release of the hostages held in Iran.

crow account in the Bank of Eng-

land were completed Tuesday morning Washington time, and

Mr. Carter kept vigil in the White House, awaiting the chance to tell anxious Americans that the hos-

tages were finally on their way to

But it was not to be. In a final

gesture, which some U.S. intelli-

gence officials said was deliberate,

the Iranians delayed the departure

muil after Mr. Reagan became president, depriving Mr. Carter of any chance to personally an-nounce, while still president, that

he had completed the task that had

Former Press Secretary Jody

after a short trip home to

Powell said that Mr. Carter would

return to Washington Tuesday night for the flight to West Germa-

Back Home

afternoon, Mr. Carter told a wel-

coming crowd that he had won the

release of the hostages on terms

president told a cheering crowd of

Mr. Carter said he owed thanks

about 1,000.

On his arrival in Plains Tuesday

frustrated him for so long.

The final arrangements transer-

in the afternoon.

Then President Reagan, at a That some soldiers landed and engaged government troops is cer-Capitol luncheon in his honor, antain, but where they came from nounced: "Some 30 minutes ago the planes bearing our prisoners left Iranian air space and they're San Salvador now say Mr. White overemphasized the supposed inoow free to come home."

Many Frustrations

The delay in the departure was the last of the frustrations experienced by Mr. Carter during the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

UN Probe Stalled In Troop Slaying Resters

TEL AVIV - An investigation into the killing of three Senegalese UN soldiers Monday in south Lebanon had run up against a "wall of silence," a UN spokesman said ammunition is unprecedented in Tuesday. The spokesman said the three

and comes despite lack of results from the investigation of the killsoldiers had been murdered in an area frequented by Palestinian and ings of four American churchwomen last month that prompted the Lebanese leftist armed groups. original cutoff of all military sup-"This was a cold-blooded mur-

der. They were shot with pistols at short range but oobody alive is willing to talk. This is one of the Human rights and church groups charged that the fact that an investigation was noder way most serious incidents since Unifil hardly justified sending arms. [UN Interim Forces in Lebanon] entered the area in May, 1979," be conservative Salvadoran

Americans Flown From Iran After 444 Days in Captivity

By Phil Davison

TEHRAN - The 52 Americans held hostage in Iran for 444 days months were released Tuesday.

The Americans, whose seizure on Nov. 4, 1979, set off an interna-tional crisis and tortuous oegotiations that lasted almost to the moment of their release, left Tehrao's Mehrabad Airport aboard two Algerian Boeing 727 jets Tuesday afternoon.

The Americaos landed at Atheos loternational Airport Tuesday night and taxied to the adjacent U.S. air base to refuel. Robert McCloskey, the U.S. ambassador to Greece, and other em-bassy officials were there to greet the Americans.

The two Algerian planes left Athens for Algiers after a brief stopover, an airport source said.

The control tower said two other planes also arrived -- another Booing 727 apparently carrying the Americans' baggage and a smaller jet with Algerian officials aboard. U.S. Embassy officials said that a U.S. military doctor had flown in from Wiesbaden, West Germany, and was expected to board the Americans' plane to accompany them on their flight to Algiers. Reharred from the area where the Al-

gerian planes were parked. President Reagan, speaking at a congressional luncheon shortly after his inauguration, announced that the plane carrying 52 Ameri-cans to freedom had left Iran and had crossed into Turkish airspace about 1845 GMT. The president made no mention in his address

about the hostages.
The Americans' flight was the first leg of a long journey that will remite the Americans with families who have lived in anguished

INSIDE

The Hostages

A special section describes the hostages, held for 444 days by Iran; the events on the day of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran; the abortive at-tempt in April, 1980, to rescue the captives, and the psycho-logical problems many of them may now face. Page 5.

militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran oo Nov. 4, 1979, and turned its occupants ioto bostages of their revolution. The planes were to have gooe

first to Ankara for refueling but Turkish officials said that they overflew Ankara airport Tuesday and instead headed for Athens.

In Frankfurt, West Germany, a State Department spokesman said that two U.S. Air Force hospital planes left Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt Tuesday night for Algiers to pick up the Americans. They were to be taken to a U.S. Air Force bospital in Wiesbaden,

The release of the hostages ap-

after Mr. Reagan's ioauguration as successor to Jimmy Carter, the Iranians apparently timing the release

There was confusion over exactly what time the aircraft bearing the Americans took off. A policeman told reporters at the airport that the departures was at about 11:20 a.m. EST.

Then Tehran Radio, quoting Iran's news ageocy, Pars, said departure was about noon, about the time that Mr. Reagan was being inaugurated. A Pars teletype moni-tored in Tehrao said at 12:25 p.m. that the plane had taken off. A lat-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Gold, Lawsuits, Sanctions At Issue in Release Terms

From Agency Disparches

ALGIERS - Following is a summary of the terms agreed upon by Iron and the United States for the hostages' release, as set out in an Algerian government statemen

The United States pledged to restore Iran's financial position as far as possible to what it was before Nov. 14, 1979, when President Carter ordered Iran's assets seized.

The United States agreed to drop all private and official suits against Iran and not to intervene in Iran's internal affairs. Iran and the United States set up escrow (third party) and

the Bank of England Once Algeria certified that the hostages had left Iran, its central

bank was to transfer all assets in escrow to Iran. More Than \$6 Billion

The United States transferred to the Algerian account all of Iran's gold hullion and other assets held by the U.S. Federal Reserve. U.S. banks were to send Iranian funds and securities, plus interest, held in U.S. banks and their overseas branches to the same account.

Under the agreement, the American banks transferred to an escrow account with the Bank of England \$4 billion in Iranian funds that they held in their European branches. The escrow account was to be controlled by the government of Algeria. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York is ready to put another \$1.3 billion in cash and 1.6 million ounces of gold (worth ebout \$1

billion) in that same account. Within 30 days Algeria will establish a security account of \$1 billion to repay claims against Iran. If the sum falls below \$500 million, Iran will top it up to that level. When a tribunal compris-

ing Algeria, Iran and the United States establishes that all awards have been satisfied, all remaining funds will go to Iran. The United States will revoke all trade sanctions against Iran and will withdraw all claims and bar prosecution of current or

future claims whether private or governmental. On release of the hostages, the United States will freeze and prohibit transfer of assets controlled by the estate of the late shah or any close relative until litigation by Iran to recover those assets

New Showdown With Government Looms

Polish Union Backs Saturday Boycott

By George Brodzki

The Associated Press
GDANSK, Poland — Leaders of
Poland's independent union Solidarity Tuesday voted overwhelmingly to urge workers to boycott their jobs this Saturday, setting the stage for another union-government showdown unless a compromise is reached before then.

The vote, taken at a meeting of the national presidium of Solidarity here, was an apparent defeat for Lech Walesa, who has emerged as the union's leader since its formation in last summer's nationwide strikes.

Meanwhile, transport workers in Warsaw issued a strike alert for Saturday, which the government designated e working day. Warsaw transit workers staged a four-hour warning strike Friday to press de-mands for an immediate five-day, 40-hour workweek.

Mr. Walesa, who returned Monday from a six-day visit to the Vat-ican and Rome, had said he would seek a compromise with the government which argues that Poland's economic crisis will allow only a gradual shortening of the current six-day, 46-boor work

Key Point

The issue was a key point in agreements ending last summer's strike over steep rises in meat prio es. The government has decreed that every other Saturday will be free, but on Jan. 10, the last offi-cial working Saturday, millions of workers boycotted their jobs.

The vote was seen as a statement by union militants who oppose the government's actions as unilateral and changing the Gdansk agreement. But both militants and miles from the East German bor-

stipulated as working days by authorities this year. They said that once the govern-

ment agrees to a law guaranteeing free Saturdays, Solidarity may be prepared to talk about working on some Saturdays.

The session of the Solidarity union's national coordinating commission, which claims to represent 10 million Poles, followed a surprise four-hour meeting Monday between Premier Josef Pinkowski, Mr. Walesa and several union leaders. Mr. Pinkowski requested the meeting on Mr. Wale-

Union for Farmers

sa's return from Rome.

The commission is also to take up the issue of support for a farmers' union - known as Rural Solidarity and similar to Solidarity that is independent of Communist Party control.

Farmers seeking government recognition for the union and redress of local grievances abandened a blockade of a major highway leading from eastern Poland Warsaw after local officials threatened to call security forces, a Rural Solidarity spokesman said Tuesday.

The farmers agreed to air their complaints at a public hearing Wednesday, the spokesman said.

The farmers had started to pull tractors, carts and farm machinery

onto the highway from near

moderates in the union seem pre-pared to compromise if the govern-ment is willing to oegotiate the is-Security forces were called in to

Union sources said there was break up sit-ins by regional Solistill a chance for workers to ob-serve the two monthly Saturdays week near the Soviet border, where troops have massed since Decem-Polish newspapers Tuesday sup-

ported the government's claim that a five-day workweek cannot be granted immediately and said most union members accept that.

An official announcement of the Pinkowski-Walesa meeting, given front-page play in Polish newspa-pers, said they discussed some yetto-be implemented provisions of the summer agreements. Mr. Pinkowski was believed also to have restated government criticism of warning strikes" and other labor protests over the Saturday work is-

The daily newspaper Zycie Warszawy said: "The overwhelming majority of society as well as a majority of the Solidarity members is of the opinion roughly corresponding to the government's stand - that we cannot afford free Saturdays and are oot ready yet to carry out such a radical opera-

The paper said Solidarity must recognize that people are "tired and displeased with the inconvenience of everyday life, impatiently longing for a bit of calm and relative order."

Glos Pracy, the newspaper of the former Trade Union Council, eppeared to criticize the government, however, for prematurely Szczytniki to Kalisz, about 60 agreeing to the five-day workweek.

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'They're in the Air'

Families Weep, Sing At Word of Freedom

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The families of the American hostages cheered, wept and sang Tuesday as word came that their loved ones finally had been set free.

"My present is on the way," said Mary Needham, celebrating her 49th birthday in Bellevue, Neb., on Tuesday with news that her son, Paul Needham, was coming home.
"He's not a hostage!" exclaimed Hazel Lee of Pasadena, Calif...

mother of Gary Lee.
"They're in the air," added her husband, Earl, as the couple took off their hostage bracelets and tossed them on the coffee table. The Lees had worn the bracelets. bearing their son's name, to mark

the captivity.
In Homer, Ill., Phil Lewis, father of embassy guard Sgt. Paul Lewis, shouted to a houseful of friends and relatives: "The damn hirds are in the air."

In homes all across the nation, families wept and cheered after news reports indicated the hos-tages had left Tehran and the State Department called to confirm it.

Most of the families said they would wait to hear from their loved ones before making reunion plans, hut homecoming prepara-

tions were stepped up.

Barhara Timm of Oak Creek, Wis., the mother of hostage Kevin Hermening, said these last 24 hours were longer than the first 14 months. But it's just a relief. They're free."

Others still were skeptical, wary that their hopes would be dashed as they have been before.

I won't believe it until I see them land," Vivian Homeyer, sister of hostage Kathryn Koob, said

Offensive Sputters

(Continued from Page 1) military officials may see as an endorsement of their past, often ex-

traordinarily brutal practices. The pressure is also being taken off the military to negotiate a peaceful solution to the chronic political carnage, critics say. But the government at least has said repeatedly that it is willing to negotiate while the guerrillas of the National Liberation Front and their political allies in the Revolutionary Democratie Front continue to say they will not deal with this government, but only with the United

Both U.S. and Salvadoran offi-cials say they regard this as a tactic to undermine the government, not a serious proposal.

was never intended to be a final offensive and there were no deadlines set despite the flat announceweeks that Ronald Reagan would be presented with an irreversible military situation in El Salvador by fnauguration Day.

In a sense they appear to have been right. The Salvadoran Army, with its new American equipment and its confidence bolstered by the last two weeks of fighting, is apparently stronger than ever.

at a gathering in Wellsburg, Iowa, that included Ms. Koob's mother and father.

"We're delighted, but we're very cautious," said Bonnie Graves of Reston, Va., wife of hostage John

Family Circle

The eight members of hostage Michael Moeller's immediate famiy linked hands in a circle in front of their television set in Loup City, Neb., and joined teatfully in sing-ing "America the Beautiful" with the presidential inauguration parti-

cipants.

"A great burden has been lifted."

"A great burden has been lifted."

"A great burden has been lifted." off my heart," Doris Moeller said as she later raised a glass to toast her 29-year-old son. "Here's to Mike. I'm glad we're able to drink

"They're in the air, mother!" Steven Morefield shouted in the San Diego home of hostage Richard Morefield.

"Now it's true. Now we can re-joice," said Dorothea Morefield, the hostage's wife. "They're coming home, and they're coming home with honor and pride."

"All of a sudden there's a future shead," added Dan Morefield, the Morefield's 21-year-old son. "It's

time to start to celebrate."
"We're convinced," said Linda
Golacinski after officials called her Silver Spring, Md., home with word that the plane carrying the hostages — one of whom is Ms. Golacinski's brother, Allan — had

"It's kind of a madhouse here," she added. "Neighbors are coming over and we're having Cham-

Sirens and whistles filled the air over Olyphant, Pa., when Harry and Alice Metrinko, parents of hostage Michael Metrinko, got the State Department eall. Mr. Metrinko, who turned 70 on Monday, embraced his weeping wife. "She's got tears in her eyes with

happiness," be said.
Mr. Metrinko then called Mayor
John Chichilla and said: "They're in the air."

"Great," the mayor said, "We're going to make some noise for Blasts and whistles soon were

waited since dawn began singing "God Bless America." "I knew it would come," Mrs. Metrinko said. "I'm just glad I lived this long to see this."

heard and neighbors who had

S. Korean Court To Rule on Kim

United Press International SEOUL — South Korea's Su-preme Court will deliver its deci-sion Friday on the appeal of dissi-dent leader Kim Dae Jung, sen-In the propaganda war outside the country the left is claiming this overthrow the government, Mr. overthrow the government, Mr. Kim's lawyer said Tnesday. If convicted, Mr. Kim can ap-

peal to President Chun Doo Hwan Mr. Kim, 56, was given the death sentence by a military court in September for plotting to overthrow the government through stu-dent-led uprisings. He was a lead-ing presidential candidate before his arrest on May 17, 1980, when



Dorothea Morefield, the wife of hostage Richard Morefield, welcomed friends to have Champagne at her home in San Diego when it appeared that the release of the hostages was imminent.

Freed Hostages Leave Iran for Home

Mr. Reagan, perhaps reflecting the second Pars announcement, said he understood that the plane had left at 12:33.

The release followed feverish bargaining sessions which, with Algeria acting as intermediary, brought agreement on a deal involving the return of more than \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen by the United States after the Americans were taken hostage.

Earlier Doubts on Talks

The takeoff from Tehran's airport followed hectic hours when the success of the negotiations was plunged into doubt by what the Americans called a technical hitch in financial talks and what the franians termed an "underhanded maneuver" by U.S. banks.

The release agreement had been signed Monday morning and expectations that the hostages would be freed imminently rose steadily throughout the day.

Then came disclosure of the new complications, but that was thrust aside with the announcement Tuesday that Iranian assets had been transferred from the United States to a special Algerian bank account in London.

Soon afterward, there were reports from Iran of increasing activity at Tehran's airport, where the two Algerian jets had been waiting for hours to take the hostages out. First the six Algerian doctors who had flown to Iran earlier this

week to examine the hostages were seen leaving their hotel for the air-port. "It's finished. They're saying goodbye, they're about to be freed," a doctor said of the hostages in a talk with reporters.

Disputed Document

Behzad Nabavi, Iran's chief hostage negotiator, was at Tehran's amport as the hostages left. Mr. Nabavi's declarations on the crisis during the last few days had added to the drama. After having ancharged that the United States had

Yorty to Run for Mayor The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Sam Yorty said Monday that he will run against Tom Bradley, the incum-South Korea's military rulers expanded martial law to crack down bent, for mayor in the April elecon corruption and political dissent.

used an "underhanded maneuver," er Pars story said it left at 12:33 and the hostages' release was delayed further.

Mr. Nabavi contended Monday that the American banks had presented an 11-page appendix to an agreement that had been reached early Sunday morning. He asserted that the appendix required Iran to drop any further claims against the banks beyond the approximately \$8 billion that was to be placed in an escrow account at the Bank of England. This, he said, contradict-

ed the terms of the agreement.
In a statement issued Monday evening. Citibank declared that the banks had no part in the disputed appendix. The banks weren't party to it and had no part in its draft-

ing," a Citibank spokesman said.
The Citibank statement did not, however, deny Mr. Nabavi's assertion that the appendix dealt with disputes between the 12 major banks and Iran, nor did it deny that the banks worked closely with the Carter administration officials who drafted the appendix.

China Indicates It Will Not Kill Jiang, 9 Others

PEKING — China indicated publicly Tuesday that it will spare the lives of Jiang Qing and nine other defendants accused of trea-

The official indication was carried in a lengthy Chinese news agency article by one of the country's top legislators, Liu Fuzhi, the deputy director of the parliamen-tary commission on legislative af-

Mr. Lin discussed in detail both the crimes and possible punishments against Mao's widow and the other defendants. He said the accused, including Miss Jiang, could be sentenced to death by law for some of the crimes they allegedly committed during the

But he then added, 'however, Article 43 states that a death penalty may be suspended for two years during which time the pris-oner will be helped to reform through labor." It was the first time since the end of the trial that China has given such a clear indiction of the possible sentences to be

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Bankers asserted that the appendix had been included with other material that had been sent to Iran, by Algeria, on Sunday. They theorized that the Iranians had overlooked the appendix when they initially went through the pa-

Few Militants at Airport

Tuesday, the scene at the airport was in contrast to the mass anti-American demonstrations outside the U.S. Embassy in the first months after its takeover by Moslem militants. As the hostages emerged from a bus on the hlacked-out runway, only 50 or so Moslem militants who were allowed there shouted denunciations of the United States, encouraged by a cheerleader.

Iranian television later showed film of the hostages being led through the small crowd of militants and onto the plane. Most of the Americans, led one at a time from the bus so that each of them could be filmed clearly, looked tired, but they walked steadily as they were grasped on each arm by a student. The last six or so captives, including the two women, Kathyrn Koob and Elizabeth Ann Swift, looked dazed and unsteady. They were aided to the plane by several of the militants.

The film was part of a threehour program that featured Mr. Nabavi. He told viewers that the United States had been "brought

to its knees."

With the moonlight as virtually the only illumination — because of fran's war with Iraq — the Americans prepared to board. As the Algerian planes headed northwest from Tehran, they were escorted by U.S.-built Phantom jet fighters of the Iranian Air Force.

Carter to Go To Hostages

(Continued from Page 1) hostage crisis. On Monday, when

the release seemed imminent, Mr. Carter had hoped to fly to Wiesbaden as president.
As Mr. Carter left the White

House for the last time he waved away reporters' questions as to whether there was any news from Iran and joined Mr. Reagan in a limousine for the ride to the Capitol for the swearing-in ceremony.

Earlier in the morning Mr. Carter and his wife Rosalind had received the Reagans for coffee and pastries in the Blue Room of the White House.

During the inaugural ceremo-nies, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the event, called the Carters forward to wish them continued health and prosperity.

Afterward the Carters and Wal-

ter Mondale and his wife left the Capitol for Andrews Air Force Base where they were greeted by an Air Force honor guard and a 21-gun salute before the Carters took off for Plains.

Staffers Cheer

Most of Mr. Carter's top aides and about 400 former White House staffers were on hand for the departure cheering and carrying signs saying, "Thank you, Jim-

Mr. Carter spent most of his last night as president in the Oval Office, staying in close touch with the efforts to work out a last-minute snag in the agreement with Iran. With him during the long night were Mr. Mondale, Mr. Cutter, and two long-time Carter friends and advisers, Charles Kirbo and

Hamilton Jordan.
Early Tuesday morning Mr.
Powell said that Mr. Miller had received word by telephone that the Iranians had agreed to a rewritten document spelling out how hillions of dollars in frozen Iranian bank deposits and other assets were to be returned to that country.

Mr. Powell said that the Treasury secretary, after receiving the call, had immediately instructed U.S. banks to transfer Iranian funds held in their European branches to the Federal Reserve, the first step in the movement of the money into an escrow account in the Bank of England

Final Transfer

The transer to the escrow account was completed and Algerian intermediaries finished the process hy officially informing from that the transfer had taken place. All that remained was the actual departure of the Americans from tehran.

Finally the hostages were al-

WORLD NEWS BRIEF **Vow Probe**

Legislators

On Hostages

Full Study to Include

Safety of U.S. Envoys

By Martin Tolchin

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Republican and Democratic leaders in both

the House and Senate have

Their statements were made as

members of Congress expressed gratitude and relief on an agree-

ment for the release of the Ameri-

For the moment the hearings

were in an early, formative stage

and there was no indication that

they would focus on whether the

Carter administration was in any way responsible for the hostages

being seized by Iranian militants. Rather, as now being discussed,

the hearings would focus on securi-

ty procedures used to guard Amer-ican embassies. But this line of in-

quiry could lead the congressional

committees back into exploring

the security measures taken by the

Carter administration immediately

Responses Sought

Sen. Howard Baker Jr. of Ten-

nessee, the Republican leader, said that there undoubtedly would be a

congressional investigation of the

hostage crisis as part of a broad

inquiry into alternative responses

said before the Senate convened.

"We would focus on a visible, un-derstandable, public policy for our

country," he added.
He said the inquiry would not

be limited to the hostage crisis. "We've had other experiences in

other areas, and we certainly

In recent years, the U.S. ambas-

should take them into account,

sador to Afghanistan was assassi-nated, the U.S. Embassy in Paki-

stan was burned, and the U.S. Em-

Sen. Baker said the inquiry probably would be conducted by

the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee, with the possible help of

the Armed Services and Commerce

Similar Situation

Meanwhile, Rep. Clement Za-hlocki, D-Wis, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said "there will be bearings to

determine all the facts concerning

Iran, and how a similar situation can be avoided."

late next month or early March,

would focus on steps to attain "se-

curity for diplomats abroad," Rep.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr. D.

Mass., when asked about the

one of the prerogatives of their

Speaking of the hostage crisis, Rep. O'Neill added that "those

things do happen, and maybe we'd

better be better prepared in the

Gromyko Warns

SALT Principles

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union will not participate in new SALT-2 talks with the United States if they are designed to change the basic

principles of the arms limitation

plan, according to a forthcoming policy article by Foreign Minister

Andrei Gromyko.
Writing in the Communist Party
journal Kommunist, Mr. Gromyko

did not, however, directly rule out

the prospect of further discussions

of the arms limitation treaty. Ex-

cerpts from the article were dis-

tributed by Tass on Monday.
Aides to President Reagan have

said that his incoming administra-

tion would seek to renegotiate the agreement to correct what it sees

as disadvantages to the United States. Some Western diplomats

believe that the Russians might agree to "cosmetic" changes if they are needed to get the treaty ratified

The Soviet Union cannot and

will not take part in negotiations

will not take part in negotiations aimed at crossing out the SALT-2 agreement and breaking down the basic principles on which this treaty was concluded and on which the SALT-1 agreement is based and

now functions," Mr. Gromyko said, according to the Tass ex-

CETPIS.
"SALT-2 concerns extremely

important aspects of the security of the Soviet Union and the Unit-

ed States," Mr. Gromyko added.

"And, for our country, any approach that would put one side in

an advantageous position over the

other is categorically unaccept-

Turkey Party Leader

Free of Drug Charge

an, the leader of Turkey's Moslem

fundamentalist National Salvation

Party, was acquitted Tuesday of a

charge of trafficking in heroin. However, Mr. Erbakan, 55, will

remain in custody to face another trial on charges of having violated

electioneering laws and Turkey's

secular constitution. The second

charge carries a maximum penalty

United Press International

ANKARA - Necmettin Erbak-

in the U.S. Senate.

On Change in

unied investigation, said, "that's

Zablocki added.

committee."

The inquiry, which would begin

bassy in Libya damaged.

to such actions.

Sen. Baker said.

before the seizure of the hostages.

beonds

can hostages.

South Africa Bans Largest Black Newspape The Associated Press
JOHANNESBURG — The Post, South Africa's largest newspaper
blacks with a circulation of 181,000, was effectively banned Tackla

the white minority government. The newspaper's parent company was warned that The Post, quent critic of the government and apartheid, would be harmed tempts were made to put it on the street. The company had no im

The Post, which circulated in Soweto and other black areas, published since October after being hit by a strike. Because the per did not appear for 30 days, it lost its license. Tuesday's a very action came in response to attempts to get the newspaper. The government gave no reason for its decision.

pledged congressional investiga-tions of the circumstances that led Russia Accused of Crackdown on Dissider

to the kidnapping of 52 Americans held hostage in Iran, as part of a larger inquiry into the problems of LONDON - Amnesty International Tuesday accused the ion of carrying out a sustained crackdown in which more than all dents had been imprisoned over the last 15 months. protecting American diplomats

In recent months, the Soviet courts have been handing sentences, up to 15 years of combined imprisonment and interthe London-based human rights organization said.

The group said most of the dissenters were either persons in monitor the Helsinki human rights accords, campaigness for renon-Russian Soviet citizens such as Ukrainians, Estorates and ans, or members of religious groups such as Baptists, Server Le ventists and Pentacostalists

Japanese Leader Ends Tour of Southeast. · United Press Inte

BANGKOK — Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki left Bangkok ko Tuesday, ending a major tour of the countries of the Associa Southeast Asian Nations that reinforced Japan's interest and in

At each stop on his tour, Mr. Suzuki reaffirmed Japan's politic economic commitment to the regional grouping, which is made Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines and Singapore. each country he also was careful to note that Japan's role would

Of particular interest to Japan and the ASEAN nations is bring end to the military occupation of Cambodia by Vietnam. Mr. said Tuesday that Japan would seek a United Nations-sponsored t. ence on the question.

Vesco to Stay in Bahamas Pending Appea United Press International

NASSAU, Bahamas — Financier Robert Vesco, under a deport order to leave the Bahamas Tuesday, will be allowed to remain unation's Cabinet acts on his appeal. Government spokesmen sa

"We've got to think now of a policy for the future protection of our diplomats abroad," Sen. Baker there is no telling how long that could be.

"So far as I know, there is nothing in the Immigration Act that fies how soon the Cabinet has to act on an appeal." Bill Kalis, a s man for the Bahamas News Bureau, said Monday. "Until the C acts on that appeal, he [Mr. Vesco] will be permitted to stay pr

expiration date. Mr. Vesco, 45, who fled from the United States in 1972 to rosecution on securities fraud and Watergate-related charges, ha in the Bahamas since 1978. Last November, the Bahamian gover revoked his residency permit and earlier this month he was serve the deportation order, which he appealed.

Iran Denies It Will Attend Islamic Meetin

TAIF, Saudi Arabia - Iran was reported Tuesday to have deci lift its boycott of the Islamic foreign ministers' conference here

Iranian spokesman quickly denied it.
Sandi Foreign Minister Prince Sand Al-Faisal told reporters conference, which is expected to close Wednesday, that Iran ha official word that it had reversed its decision to stay away.

But Iran's ambassador to Kuwait, Ali Shams Ardekani, said in phone interview that Iran was not going to attend the meeting summit conference beginning on Sunday. He said hopes that Iran lifted its boycott were due to a misunderstanding in Taif.

Reagan Promises to Put America 'Back to Work'

(Continued from Page 1)

fer from the longest and one of the worst sustained inflations in our national history which distorts our economic decisions, penalizes and excessive growth of g thrift and crushes the struggling ment. young and the fixed-income elder-ly alike ...

"Idle industries have cast workers into unemployment, human misery and personal indignity. Those who do work are denied a fair return for their labor by a tax system which penalizes successful achievement and keeps us from

maintaining full productivity." Mr. Reagan declared that the nation was "not, as some would have us believe, doomed to an in-evitable decline. I do not believe in a fate that will fall on us no matter what we do. I do believe in a fate

that will fall on us if we do noth-President Carter, in his farewell speech last week, warned against special interest groups" worked against the general welfare in favor of their private objectives. Mr. Reagan, for his part, said Tuesday, "Our concern must be

for a special interest group that has been too long neglected. It knows no sectional boundaries, crosses ethnic and racial divisions and political party lines. "It is made up of men and women who raise our food, patrol our streets, man our mines and facto-ries, teach our children, keep onr

bomes and heal us when we're sick. Professionals, industrialists, shopkeepers, elerks, cabbies and truck drivers. They are, in short, We the peo-

He pledged to "curb the size and

Times' Evans Says Murdoch Is Likely Buyer United Press International

LONDON - Harold Evans, the editor of The Sunday Times, says he believes that Rupert Murdoch will be the new owner of his paper and The Times, which is being sold by the Thomson Organization.

Mr. Evans said Monday on BBC television that he and some associates had bid for his own newspa-

per but understood that Thomson preferred to sell The Times, The Sunday Times and three literary and educational supplements to one buyer. "And my inspired, or inside.

guess is that they we already decided who that should be, Rupert Murdoch," he said. Mr. Murdoch, the Australian

press magnate who owns The Sun and the Sunday newspaper, News of the World, as well as publications in the United States, has admitted an interest in buying the tities. He has pledged that he had no intention of changing The Times if he bought it.

influence of the Federal est ment" to overcome "the intion and intrusion in our livhave resulted from unner

Listing his "first priorities-Reagan said: "It is time to p en this industrial giant, to gcriment back within its mea to lighten our punitive ta

He said: "Our objective n a healthy, vigorous, growing omy that provides equal op nities for all Americans w barriers born of bigotry or di

U.S. Offers to S \$2 Billion in A To Saudi Milita

WASHINGTON - In one final acts, the Carter admir tion's has notified Congress fers to sell Saudi Arabia more \$2 billion in construction, to cal and other services and parts and supplies to help de the Saudi Navy and Air Force

Congress has 30 days to ac . chooses to reject the pror-sales. If Congress does not ac sales go through automaticall ter that time. The sales, disclosed in Pent letters to Congress Monday, r.

to more than \$35.3 billion amount of U.S. arms and arm lated sales to Saudi Arabia. of it in the last seven years. S Arabia is the United States' la arms customer and a linchpi U.S. strategy in the Gulf area. The proposed sales do no clude equipment, such as extra tanks, which would give the fighter planes to be sold to S Arabia longer-range and offer capability. A decision on who

incoming Reagan administration N.Y.C. Declare

to supply such equipment to S

Arabia has been left over for

Drought Crisis The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Mayor Edv

Koch, warning of a calamity m New Yorkers save water, has clared a drought emergency in nation's largest city.

In declaring the emerge
Monday, Mr. Koch ordered a on watering golf courses and dered that water meters be

stalled on all air-conditioning t over two tons. He also put a on washing cars and trocks operating ornamental fountains Reservoirs serving New Y are down to 31 percent of capac

with a reserve sufficient only 128 days. The reservoirs are r mally at 80 percent of capacity this time of year.

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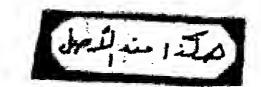
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lowed to leave and a humiliating chapter in American history drew



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A to the regional grouping of indenesia, the philipping of Reagan bursts into laughter as his wife doubles over during comedian Rich Little's was careful to note that lapa nance at an inaugural gala in Landover, Md. Mr. Little is known for his impersonations.

scupation of Cambodia by Etter, Hollywood Stars, Music, Humor an would seek a United Name tter, Hollywood Stars, Music, Humor in Bahamas Pendirk Inaugural Party for Reagan, Bush

- Financier Robert Vester Megan Rosenfeld on his appeal Government d Joseph McLellan long that could be allowed Hoseph McLellan long that could be the limited HNGTON — Johnny Carmet has to act on an appeal med up the event: "Well, be first administration to the IMr. Vescol with the permit a former movie star, the ident of the United States.

of from the United State threated Monday night in 1978. Last National States threated Monday night in 1978. Last National Monday night in permit and earlier in facilities. It was a party, as Mr. mut it, an entertainment at it is a party of the internal inter

Will Attend Islamic the setting was somewhat Ronald Reagan,

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BATTY

March Co.

Iran was appeared I with Ronald Reagan, biling forces manager with Bush and their wives sit-ckly denied in specied to the Wichelia & American in that it was a reversed its accession and sports arena fixed up for by to Kuz 21: 1. S. ... weeking Furthermore, the en-

iran was not going another felt no compunction spaning or in the adjusted filt no compunction beauty or in the adjusted file in the displacement of the initiated four president-cleat learning. The president-cleat learning the president-cleat learning is chair with laughter. ang Walter Cronkite and

Back to Wolfer Cronfite and mkley on what he called mkley on what he called he Press," Mr. Little (as gan) was asked what he mg to do for alternate of energy. "We're going to incline to the sun," he answer in the called the many he are sold in the sun, he are sold in th and our sent sent up. Not necessarily

ing to do it at night."

Flittle said that Jimmy

presidency was flike Tru
me job was just too big for andle."

He was the Full House

wening drew a full house of 18,000 persons, who paid
\$50 and \$10,000 for their

crowd cheered at every n of America, Ronald and the new administra-fter the show, Mr. Reagan Billioner the show, Mr. Reagan and on stage with Mr. Bush is a show busines colleagues, being the past few days, and after lauden asked. Has it really sunk all, tonight there was a point the show when I leaned Nancy and said, It's sunk

Reagan was teased a lot arson twitted him about his aying that Nancy Reagan in antiques, "old furniture on used as a boy."

Bush was not spared either. ice president-elect, Mr. Carid, sits in his office with an airline ticket waiting for loreign leader to die I'm Mr. Vice President, 1 didn't to ignore you -- but you bett used to that."

Fre was considerable self-conation about the quality of the ig's entertainment Frank and director, called it "the st collection of talent Amerifuld offer to any audience." sefore he began singing with nal superb phrasing, but with monal insecurities of pitch.

Hope was so impressed by rray of stars who came to ington for the inaugural that here tonight Pinky Lee and might have to wait in line be in Bob Dylan, Johnny Cash, mir Horowitz and a few othmir Mr. Hope might have nt Mr. Hope might have been to into exaggeration by the evening in his ipecialty, burnor.
Hope's jokes were relatively

"Just when we need some ir, the election is over," and ke to come to Washington in a while. Why should my y travel more than I do?" e i Mr. Carson aimed at every

in sight and hit his target fairly After being introduced by Sinatra and left alone on he said, "Frank will he back te's running to the post off-o pose for a stamp." To Mr. movies had drawn crowds like this, you wouldn't have had to go into politics." He was no kinder to George Bush: "He gave up public he said, "to become vice He interrupted his singing with a short monologue; "It's a privilege

Musically the evening was highlighted by Donny and Marie Osmond. Donny showed that he can make thousands shout when he sang an adaptation of a rock classic as "Ronnie B. Good," replacing the traditional Johnny and getting the audience to shout "GO" on the off beats in the chorus: "Go Romie go."

In a medley of songs called "Tim Pan Alley," Debby Boone sang more than a dozen songs, from "Toot-Toot-Tootsy, Goodby" to "Windmills of the Mind."

Charlton Heston did a reading of a series of quotes by American writers, climaxing with a prose poem by Thomas Wolfe on the glories of America while the band played "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" softly in the back-ground Ethel Merman sang "Ev-erything's Coming Up Roses."

By Martin Schram

Reagan's inaugural parade. He had hoped, at least, for a fit-ting finale to a presidency that had

bolic grand tour: a race to Europe to welcome 52 Americans to their

freedom, and a race back home to surrender the presidency that their ordeal had probably cost him.

But — like so many other things in his four years in Washington — this, too, was to be denied him, af-ter seeming to be all but within his

grasp. He had been up most of Sunday night, conferring with ad-visers amid packing boxes and car-

tons, grabbing some sleep on a sofa in his office, bot finally feeling it had all, somehow, been

Drawn, weary and careful to mask the numbing elation welling inside, Mr. Carter had appeared in the White House press room at 4:58 a.m. EST to announce, at last,

that at least this peace was at

High Expectations

"We have now reached an agree-ment with Iran which will result, I

believe, in the freedom of our hos-

tages," the president said in a voice drained of everything but caution. "We still have a few documents to

sign before the money is actually transferred and the hostages are

released. ... We don't know exactly how fast this procedure will go."

least, that it would go well enough. They thought that there would be

time for that trip to the U.S. Air Force Base in West Germany where the hostages first would

stay. They thought at least, that things would go well enough that they allowed themselves a moment

of quiet exultation, a Champagne

toast in the Oval Office in the early

morning of Mr. Carter's last full

Then, early Monday morning this last burden seemingly lifted and his last wish seemingly fulfilled, Mr. Carter went out to the South Lawn and jogged — a solitary celebrant of a very personal victory, alone in the center of a city that is engaged in the celebration of his election defeat

And then he waited. Waited for the planes to take off from Tebran,

waited through the morning and

tion of his election defeat.

But the Carter aides thought, at

For Carter's Presidency, Hostage Crisis Was a Calamity Right to the Bitter End

Mel Tillis and colleagues did some slick country numbers and Charley Pride did some country

oumbers in a more sincere style.

nation of the great star of the '20s,

Bert Williams, who broke the color barrier on Broadway but had to put on black face makenp in min-strel-show style to do it.

to his former acting colleague: "Ron, I want to tell you, you'll

never know how I'm going to feel,

because I can't put it into words— the wonderful feeling I'm going to have to be able to call you Mr.

President." Mr. Stewart saluted his

Jimmy Stewart offered a tribute

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Jimmy And as the hours passed and the planes remained grounded, it be-came clear to the president and his Carter was, to the end, a hostage in his own Whito House, captive to the fate of 52 Americans he had advisers that there were just not enough hours left to his term as It fell to America's 39th president to spend his last hours president to allow him to make that roundtrip to Europe that was trapped by events behind bars that to have been the bittersweet culmihad become his destiny, the bars of grandstand scaffolding erected ontside 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue nation of his years as president. There would be no grand finale. And so it was that the fate of 52 to serve the celebrants of Ronald

NEWS ANALYSIS

Americans held bostage half a been marred by broken hopes and unfulfilled promises. He had hoped, at least, for one last symworld away enveloped, and even-mally consumed, Mr. Carter's

It was a crisis like none other in American history, and its impact was powerful and lasting. It was a crisis that had taken an American president and had carried him in almost Shakespearean progression through fateful twists and turns. It built up his stature as a leader in the beginning, when it seemed he needed that most, when he was locked in what appeared to be the most formidable political chal-lenge he would face: the challenge from the left from fellow Democrat Edward Kennedy.

But in the end it proved his undoing, cracking his leadership veneer and then shattering what was left of his political prospects on the eve of the presidential election, as he could do nothing but sit helplessly by.

The Iranum hostage crisis did

not, alone, defeat Mr. Carter. But it came to symbolize all that did. "It was a symbol of the frustration that the American people were feeling about everything, from high interest rates to gasoline prices to you-name-it," said Jody

And Hamilton Jordan, waxing melodramatic but not necessarily inaccurate, wrote in Life magazine that "the president's chances for re-election probably died on the desert of Iran with the eight brave soldiers who gave their lives trying to free the American hostages.

The political fact of Mr. Carter's life is that there were many things about the Carter presidency that Americans had come to regret by Election Day, 1980 — which, ironically, was the first anniversary of the taking of the hostages. And all of these frustrations were rolled into one and cast as ballots in the name of Ronald Reagan, the can-didate who had ended his campaign with the question: "Are you better off than you were four years

In the days immediately after the hostages were seized, neither the president nor any of his senior advisers had any notion that the crisis would be so long-lived or so politically pivotal. Indeed, at first it seemed as though the crisis could be resolved merely by sendinto the afternoon.

But the detail work had become ing a few tough signals.

So it was, on a November day 14 count for the return of Iran's assets
frozen in U.S. banks.

And as the bours passed and the from Camp David and emerged, striding across the White House lawn in front of the television cameras, showing all of the grim deter-mination a president can muster head thrown back, jaw jotting skyward in a most unnatural posture for this normally slope-shouldered man. He had come

back to issue a statement warning that the United States might use force as a last resort against Iran. And, in those early days, he had offered a declaration of national

"No act has so galvanized the American public toward unity in the last decade as the bolding of our people as hostages in Tehran. We stand today as one people." The first beneficiary of that uni-ty proved to be Mr. Carter.

His standing in the polls showed a marked improvement, especially in measurements of his conduct as come at the time, for he was in the throes of what his advisers (and most other observers) believed was his crucial fight for political sur vival: his intraperty battle with Sen. Kennedy.

Mr. Carter scored a string of early victories over Sen. Kennedy — a string that proved just strong enough to pull him through to the Democratic nomination.

Throughout the fall, Mr. Reagan hammered away at the failures of Mr. Carter's economic policies, with some success. The hostage crisis had begun to settle into the nation's subconscious when, on the Sunday before Election Day, two events occurred: Iran approved new conditions for a settlement and U.S. television networks carried first-year retrospectives commemorating the anniversary of the

Richard Nixon had grown fond of telling Americans that their nitiful, helpless giant. In Jimmy Carter's last year, the crisis in Iran had made too many Americans feel that their country had become



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From Lifelong Democrat to Republican Right

President Reagan: A Conservative's Odyssey

By Howell Raines New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - For the tens of thousands of supporters of President Reagan in the nation's Capital Tuesday, the inauguration of the 40th president amounted to more than a change of administra-tion and a shift in political power

and the philosophy of government.
For many of them, Mr.
Reagan's swearing in means an
end to years of waiting for the triumph of a politician and a conservative cause they have followed with devotion through setbacks

and disappointments.

For the Reagan faithful, not even an inauguration upstaged by evenus in Iran could detract from the sweetness of the ceremony that took place on the western side of the Capitol - facing the vast reelect drew both his original support and a set of political ideas rooted in the values of the frontier.

Yet if the inauguration repre-sented the end of a long wait for the Resganites, it also marked the high point of a political journey that began, by Mr. Reagan's reck-oning, over 35 years ago in the un-likeliest of settings — aboard a rented motor boat on Lake Arrowhead in the San Bernadino Moun-tains of California.

At that time, Mr. Reagan was a oewly discharged Army Air Force officer with a head full of troubling political impulses that conflicted with his lifelong Democratic faith and a heart full of disappointment that West A West I had pointment that World War II had oot produced a new age of perfec-

Determination Crystallized

For the 34-year-old film actor, several weeks of soul searching in and an honor to be here - a guy the mountains "crystellized a de-termination in my mind." Mr. Reagan recalled in his autobiografrom the Delta of Mississippi. I thank you, Miz Nancy, for inviting phy. "I would work with the tools abilities, my thoughts, my speaking abilities, my reputation as an actor. I would try to bring about the regeneration of the world I believed should have automatically There were two other black performers among the 15 acts in the show. Grace Bumbry sang one operatie aria and one pop song with equally fine quality in both styles. Ben Vereen did an imperso-

in the years following the Lake Arrowbead experience, the thoughts of the young New Deal liberal hardened into rigid anti-Communism and the conviction that the U.S. government had become the master rather than the servant of the people. His speaking ability came to be regarded, by allies and enemies, as a political weapon of that come of his rivals could match. Mr. Resean's reputa-tion as an actor provided his entree to the conservative Republi-

his initial power base.

Mr. Reagan's reference to "regeneration of the world" was prophetic, too. For throughout a political career of two gubernatorial campaigns and one half-hearted and two full-scale runs for the presidency, Mr. Reagan clung to a scaring nationalistic rhetoric that other politicians eschewed as too corny for these times.

corny for these times.

America was created by "divine plan," he said. Its citizens have a rendezvous with destiny." Their mission ought to be "to huild o shining city on a hill." An electorate pummeled by inflation at home and insult abroad seemed ready to hear that old-fashioned message from a 69-year-old candidate who, as the 1980 campaign began, was widely dismissed as too old and too conservative to win.

Critical Decisions

The age issue appeared a very large obstacle, indeed, when Reagan celebrated his 69th birthday on Feh. 6, 1980, less than three weeks before the first primary in New Hampshire. One opponent for the GOP nomination, George Bush, 56, underscored his relative youth by jogging daily for the tele-vision cameras. Another potential rival, former President Ford, captured headlines by declaring that the U.S. people would oever elect anyone as far to the right as Mr.

Mr. Reagan responded with a series of decisions that proved critical to his eventual victory. First, he shelved the above-the-hattle strategy crafted by John Sears, his campaign director, and adopted a grinding schedule that hiunted doubts about his stamina. He also set aside another element of the Sears strategy and met his oppooents in debates, one of which se-verely crippled Mr. Bush's effort. Mr. Reagan went to the Repub-

lican National Convention in July assured of nomination, but what was supposed to be a triumphal week actually ushered in the bumpiest period of the campaign. The Reagan team's attempt to get Mr. Ford to accept the vice-presidential nomination by offering him a share of presidential authority raised questions about Mr. Reagan's concept of the nation's

Constitution and its highest office. For a few weeks thereafter, Mr. Reagan lurched through a series of verbal gaffes and misstatements. He insulted some Southerners by confusing the Alabama hometown of the late Helen Keller with the hirthplace of the Ku Klux Klan. He was picketed in his own state of California for declaring that air pollution was substantially controlled while Los Angeles experienced its worst smog in years.

But as the campaign progressed, anti-government, pro-business phi-a combination of forces — good losophy of the Republican right luck, sound strategy and Mr. and more and more comfortable Carter's mounting unpopularity --worked to Mr. Reagan's advantage. The electoral landslide on Nov. 4 saw Mr. Reagan carry 45 states. What made this victory all the more striking was that Mr. Reagan won with a political philosophy that many politicians as-sumed had been terminally discredited in 1964, the year of Mr.

Committed to Republican Right

Reagan's coming-out as a national

political figure.

Not until 1962 had Mr. Reagan iven up his Democratic Party affiliation, but he had not voted Democratic in a presidential elec-tion since 1948. In the ensuing years he became increasingly con-servative, convinced that the progressive income tax was a Marxist idea and, as a member and later president of the Screen Actors Guild, increasingly opposed to the leftist and allegedly Communist el-ements that sought control of movie-industry unions.

Moreover, in eight years as the \$150,000-per-year public spokes-man for General Electric, Mr. Reagan became committed to the

U.S. Archivist Rejects Demand For Haig Logs Las Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON - The head of the National Archives said that he had decided to reject a Senate sub-poena for confidential logs of taperecorded conversations between Alexander Haig Jr. and former President Richard Nixon in 1973.

In a letter to Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., chairman of the Foreign Re-lations Committee, Archivist Rob-ert Warner acknowledged Monday that his latest position differs from one he adopted last week in testifying before the panel. The commit-tee has since recommended Gen. Haig's confirmation as secretary of state by a vote of 15 to 2. Mr. Warner noted in his letter

that the committee no longer needed the Watergate-era materials in order to act on the confirmation. Thus, he said, the panel "is exercising far more general areas of in-quiry, the ultimate purposes of which are uncertain, open-ended and speculative." He pointed out that committee

members were free to challenge his decision in federal court, a process which be estimated could take months or years to resolve. There committee officials.

with the notion of switching from show husiness to politics. "As the years went on," he noted in "Where's the Rest of Me," his autobiography, "my speeches un-derwent a kind of evolution, re-flecting not only my changing philosophy but also the swiftly rising tide of collectivism that threatens

free economy." free economy."

Such sentiments dominated the nationally televised speech that Mr. Reagan made on behalf of the presidential campaign of Sen. Barry Goldwater on Oct. 27, 1964. By that time, it was clear that Mr. Goldwater would lose, but Mr. Reagan was unwilling to believe that simon-pure conservatism was a discredited philosophy.

Mr. Reagan's speech established him overnight as a new leader of

to inundate what remains of our

him overnight as a new leader of the Republican right, a role he nailed down by pledging revenge on those Republicans who had thought Mr. Goldwater an extrem-ist. "We don't intend to turn the Republican Party over to the traitors in the battle just ended; the

conservative philosophy was oot repudiated," Mr. Reagan asserted ust after the election. Inspired by such tough talk, a group of wealthy Californians formed a committee to draft Mr. Reagan for the 1966 gubernatorial race against Edmund (Pat) Brown
Sr., a liberal Democrat, Mr.
Reagan suffered a predictable
stream of abuse about his theatrical background, but he beat Mr. Brown by almost a million votes. Suddenly, at 55, Mr. Reagan had won his first political race and, in

every Republican listing of poten-tial presidential candidates. Less than two years after Mr. Reagan's election as governor, his supporters mounted an effort to head off Richard Nixon's frootrunning campaign for the nomina-tion in 1968. Mr. Reagan endorsed their efforts, but he did not cam-paign actively and ended his candi-dacy gracefully at the convention

the same stroke, an instant spot on

Clear Shot Assumed

In 1972, Mr. Reagan did not challenge Mr. Nixon's bid for a second term, on the assumption that he would have a clear shot at the nomination in 1976. But by then, Mr. Nixon had resigned and President Ford was in office. After much agonizing over whether be should challenge an incumbent of his own party, Mr. Reagan ran in 1976, refusing to admit defeat until be went down in a bitter rules fight at the convention in Kansas City. In a gesture of unity, Mr. Ford invited Mr. Reagan to the convention platform. But Mr. Reagan's speech was not that of a loser who, at 65, was ready to retire.

"We must go forth from here," Mr. Reagan said, "united, determined, believing what a great general said a few years ago. There is no substitute for victory.

As a political general, Mr. Reagan, even in defeat, had a personal army no other Republican could match and, indeed, they went forth from the 1976 convention with a sense of mission.

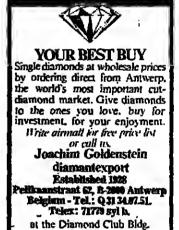
Mr. Reagan, the former actor who in 1945 decided to try to change the world, did much the same thing. Four years of nonstop speechmaking brought him the nomination and the presidency in 1980. As for the content of those speeches, what an admirer, Wil-liam Buckley, wrote early io Mr. Reagan's career, seemed still to apply on the eve of his inauguration.

"They say that his accomplishments are few, that it is only the rhetoric that is conservative." Mr. Buckley said, "hut the rhetoric is the principal thing, It precedes all action, all thoughtful action. Mr. Reagan's rhetoric is that of someone who is profoundly committed, mutatis mutandis, to the ancient vays. His perspectives are essentially undoubting."

Warsaw Pact Aides Meet

BERLIN - Deputy foreign min-isters from the seven Warsaw Pact oations completed two days of consultations here Tuesday on the European Conference on Security and Cooperation in Madrid, the official ADN news agency report-

DIAMONDS



Gold Medal

4444 IDS8 444004 144004

Come to flavor. Come to Marlboro.



Page 4 Wednesday, January 21, 1981 **R

The New President

Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, two Americans of humble origins, had coffee together yesterday morning in the White House. And then, at noon, Mr. Carter of Plains, Ga., ersiwhile peanul farmer, handed over the presidency of the United States to Mr. Reagan of Dixon, fll., former movie actor. In almost any other country, the contrast of two men nurtured in simplicity and grown to maturity in nonpolitical careers, turning over the most powerful office in the world, would be remarkable. In the United States, it is not. But neither should it be misinterpret-

It does mean that one need not be born a patrician, or even to a family of comfortable means, to realistically aspire to the presidency of the United States. It does not mean that anyone, through intelligence and hard work alone, has a chance to be president. Mr. Carter, a man of unquestioned intelligence and an unsurpassed capacity for work, won election four years ago for other reasons because the Watergate-battered American people responded to his promise of honest, open government. Mr. Reagan, who is widely perceived as neither unusually intelligent or hard-working, defeated Mr. Carter because the nation deemed the Carter presidency a failure and Mr. Reagan promises old-fashioned success for his country.

Mr. Carter did not fail for lack of trying, or for lack of ordering his priorities properly. He failed because he did not do for his overall domestic and foreign policies what he attempted to do in individual cases like energy and the Middle East - organize a consistent and comprehensive approach. He also failed to articulate his policies with sufficient clarity and galvanize the American people behind

Mr. Reagan, who is better equipped to mobilize the country behind him, will have to come to grips quickly with the problems of the economy - inflation, unemployment, productivity and international trade relations; the problems of the superpower relationship - arms control, Soviet expansionism, securing energy supplies, relations with sometimes prickly allies and dealing with varied conflicts in the Third World; and he will have to address these problems with sensitivity to the needs of the poor and the old,

He has the good wishes of the American people and the world as he takes office. Everyone, everywhere, in ways that range from marginal to central, is depending on his suc-

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Unscrambling the Egg

Neither triumph nor humiliation; only re-

The agony ended on tolerable terms. Releasing Iran's assets is not paying ransom. But it does grant a kind of amnesty. It is time to recognize why the end of this debilitating hostage crisis does not liberate the United States or Iran from a maddening mutual dependency.

Nations choose their causes instinctively, from an inner longing and often with reckless disregard for profits and losses. When such causes collide, even without war, the danger to other interests becomes acute. For that reason alone, escape from the hostage trauma should be a blessing for both peoples.

To the extent that the hostages were made to symbolize immutable values - an avenging independence in Irah, a stained honor in the United States - no bargain could ever warrant their release. Yet as their safety was also made to symbolize civility on both sides, they were finally being spared from greater sacrifice. That, too, is a source of relief. And so is the demonstration that shrewd diplomacy, if rooted in powerful political interest, can still unscramble an egg.

American anger had to be moderated by concern for the cohesion of Iran. Iranian ardor had to be cooled by the need for commerce with the West, particularly after Iraq's invasion. Clearly the best way to recover from the actions and retaliations of the past 14½ months was to pretend a return to November, 1979, to release the seized hostages

and assets without trying to calculate the damage to either side. Wrath yielded to weariness, and necessity.

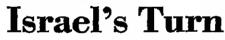
The hostage-taking was an outrage, by enraged revolutionaries, a violation of international law by people who felt themselves violated and ill-protected by that law. To understand is not to forgive. It is only to realize that when moralities clash, governments are obliged to fix upon reconcilable interests.

Even a satisfactory outcome cannot validate the tactics along the way. Kidnappers deserve no tribute for choosing not to become murderers. And none of the ayatollah's proclaimed ideals survived the last four months of haggling over gold.

Nor does the final bargain justify President Carter's initial renunciation of both negotiation and force, or his self-serving exploitation of the affair in last year's campaign. Mr. Carter must now share the credit for this resolution with President Reagan, whose calculated threats of unspecified but tougher action gave Iran a further reason, or pretext, for coming to terms. For a new president to be thus credited with toughness should bring relief from the compulsion to prove it in other ways.

However great the relief, there is no cause for relaxation. This affair has exposed deeper problems, about the U.S. stake in Iran and standing in the world. A mature nation will face those problems even though the cruel days for the hostages have ended.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.



There is a useful symmetry to the process set formally in motion on Sunday by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to schedule elections in July. It lets Israelis select the government they think best suited to the new circumstances created by the changes in Washington, by their experience under Camp David so far and by the deterioration of Israel's economy and morale.

At this point the polis suggest that Labor will win hig - perhaps so hig that for the first time an Israeli government can ignore the narrowly focused National Religious Party. It could even be that Shimon Peres could form a government without reliance on the party faction led by his rival, Yitzhak Rabin. This would give him unusual real power.

No one who knows Mr. Begin, however, will count him out. The peace treaty with Egypt is his monument. He may turn to his own advantage the international support already evident for Mr. Peres. His resoluteness plays into the national mood of siege.

Many Israelis, despairing of reaching any satisfactory settlement with Palestinians, will listen to Mr. Peres' promise of more purposeful economic management. Others will be drawn by Labor's pledge to attempt within

the Camp David context to negotiate a peace treaty with Jordan based on territorial compromise on the West Bank, meanwhile addressing those "Palestinian personalities and bodies who will recognize Israel and reject lerror tactics."

Positioning himself for the next phase, King Hussein has stepped up his denunciations of the "Jordanian option" as a Palestinian nonstarter and sellout. Egypt's President Sadat dismisses it as a detour from the Camp David road, and one that leads nowhere. Among Palestinians, however, there is, amid the cynicism about the concept, a lingering curiosity about the terms. This is where Labor's policy will finally succeed or fail.

What Mr. Reagan must do over the next few months is clear: Take his own measured reading of the Camp David autonomy talks. Do nothing to give the United States any larger part than it will have anyway in the Israeli campaign. Use the six-month electoral interval to think ont a comprehensive regional policy. And, with the sense of trust and intimacy the United States has always enjoyed with Israel, prepare to deal with whoever

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

The Whole World Is Happy

Naturally, the whole world is happy that the innocent prisoners of a purely arbitrary regime finally got their freedom. But there is no real reason to be thankful to the avatollahs, nor to the revolutionaries or whatever they are called in the new Iran. The truth is that a group of mad revolutionaries, supported hy the higher clergy, had more power than

the civilian government. The government knew the prestige of Iran depended on how quickly the hostage situation was resolved, hut it was powerless against the violence of the revolution. After the ridiculous ransom request of \$24 hillion, the Iranians lowered their price to a more reasonable level. But that does not make the actions of the Iranians any less reprehensible.

- From the Algemeen Dagblad (Rotterdam).

In the International Edition

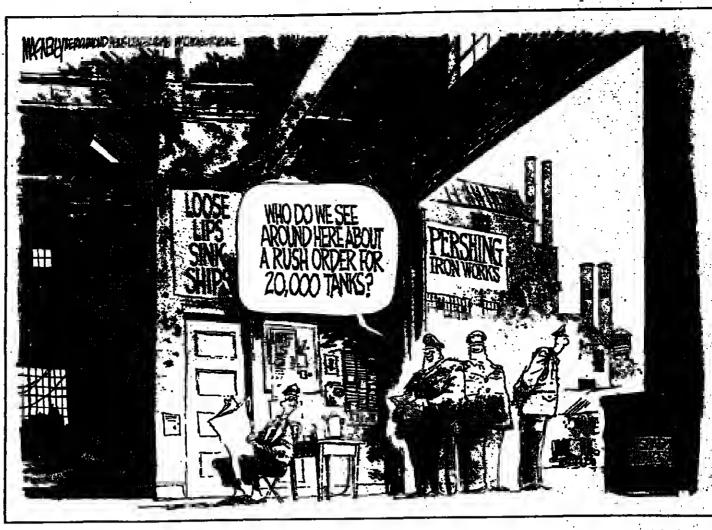
Seventy-Five Years Ago January 21, 1906

ST. PETERSBURG - Mr. Schakoffsky, lately elerk at the Nadejda forwarding office, and another political prisoner hanged themselves in their cells yesterday on acount of the awful treatment to which they were subjected hy the officials of their prison. It appears that the actual story of the suicide of Baron Boris Korff is that on the first order to fire upon the peasants he hesitated. On the second, he told the soldiers to act, and 12 peasants fell dead. Baron Korff turned on his heel, saying: "This is no work for an officer and a gentleman." He went to his home and committed suicide. Another hatch of Jews was shot yesterday at Warsaw.

Fifty Years Ago January 21, 1931

WASHINGTON - Senatorial inquiry into the manner by which members of the National Law Enforcement Commission issued their joint report on prohibition, made public yesterday, has been proposed as a result of widespread belief that the report was "wet" up to the 11th hour and then made a chameleonlike shift to dryness. The president went out of his way to tell-Congress he had no sympathy with the commission's reference to a possible revision of the Amendment if a further trial of its efficacy failed. Meanwhile, President Hoover still referred to Prohibition as "an experiment" and counseled

"coen-mindedness."



China and Reagan: Stepping on Toes

deliberately steps on your loes over and over, can you long stand it?" A young Chinese asked me it?" A young Chinese asked me this while talking about the Sino-American relationship. He used the expression "stepping on toes" to explain his feelings about some U.S. government practices in dealing with Taiwan.

China and the United States extended hands of reconciliation toward each other across the Pacifie in 1972. The two countries achieved normalization owing to common efforts. Hence, mutual exchanges and cooperation were strengthened. The Chinese and the American peoples have been en-joying the development of Sino-American relations after a long pe-riod of separation. The people of other countries also welcome this since it is beneficial to peace and

stability in the world.

Nevertheless, the path of developing Sino-American relations is not all smooth. The main obstacle is the question of Taiwan, which involves Chinese sovereignty and national sentiment.

A Solemn Document

In establishing diplomatic relations, the government heads of China and the United States issued ointly a solemn document - the oint communique for establishing diplomatic relations between the two countries. This document stipulated clearly the basic guiding principles of Sino-American relations. It is to be regretted that not long after this, the Congress adopted the Taiwan Relations Act containing many clauses which are contrary to the principles set down

in the communique.

Thus, the following events occurred in the United States: Though acknowledging the Chinese position that there is but one China and Taiwan is part of China, the U.S. government still tries to regard Taiwan as a country. While recognizing the government of the People's Republic of China as the sole legal government of China, the U.S. government gives the Taiwan authorities official status in a disguised form. Washington admits that the Taiwan problem should be solved hy the Chinese people themselves but it frequently makes utteranees interfering in China's internal affairs on the Taiwan question. Though the U.S. government says the Taiwan problem should be solved peacefully, it sells weapons to strengthen Taiwan's military forces. Vice Chairman of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China, Deng Xiaoping, clearly pointed this out when he with the editor of The Christian Science Monitor, Earl Foell. He said: "We are not satisfied with the Taiwan Relacons Act. It is this act which brought about the crisis in the Sino-American relations.

Criticism

Some Americans say the Taiwan Relations Act is a U.S. law and no husiness of the Chinese. Such crid-cism is beyond my comprehension. It is wrong for China to intervene in U.S. laws dealing with domestic affairs, but the Taiwan Relations Act involves matters related to China. In fact, application of this act means forcing on China a U.S. law which violates principles set down when China and the United States established diplomatie relations. Of course, China cannot agree to it. If you deliberately step on someone's toes, how can you ask him to keep silent?

During the transition of the U.S. government, more opinions on China policy were voiced. Differ-ent polls indicated that more and more Americans wanted to strengthen Sino-American friendship. But a few stubbornly insisted that they wanted to do all they could to upgrade relations between Washington and Taipei.

There are those who believe that China will accept every U.S. action regarding Taiwan as long as President Reagan is tough on the Soviet Union. Such a belief is totally erroneous. It's true that while dealing with Sino-American relations. China not only considers them from her national interests but more from the overall strategy of opposing hegemony and maintain-ing world peace. But precisely because Sino-American relations must be viewed from a global perspective, China cannot but look Arhus Denmark.

PEKING — "If a friend shakes upon the China policy of the Unit-hands with you warmly, hut ed States as a most important factor in evaluating the strategic mea-sures and foreign policy of the U.S. government. This means that whoever truly fights hegemony must not retreat in their policy toward China. If anyone deliberately damages Sino-American relations, this certainly shows that he lacks a correct strategic point of view and also cannot really play an active role in the overall antihegemonistic strategy.

Dignity

One U.S. newspaper even claimed that since China is concentrating on modernization, and being menaced by the Soviet Union, it expects support from the United States. Thus, whatever the U.S. government does about Taiwan, China could only raise some verbal opposition but would finally give in. I'll try to control myself in answering my colleagues on that paper: China is poor now, but it knows very well how to maintain its dignity. The Chinese people have the determination and capability to huild up their country and to deal with hostility from outside. We have fought for more than a century for China's sover-eignty and territorial integrity. If anyone thinks China will yield on such a fundamental question of principle, they are simply day-

dreaming. Now a word on Mr. [Ray S.] Cline's Asian visit. Public opinion in China swiftly refuted his gibber-

ish in Singapore and Taipei. [Mr. one of the most important require-Cline, a former Central Intelliments. The consequences of sabogence Agency official in Taipei and Washington, is executive di-rector at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies. On his private visit, after the election, he called for ap-pointment of a special U.S. envoy to Taiwan.] The Chinese masses were highly indignant. Many sent letters of protest to newspapers and asked the government to take countermeasures. Only when Mr. Reagan's transition office quickly declared that Mr. Cline spoke only on behalf of himself did the indignation calm down somewhat. If opinions of people like Mr. Cline really become official government policy. Sino-American relations will certainly go into reverse. In dealing with the relationship be-tween the two countries, if the United States intends to retreat to

a position it prefers, so will China.

World in Turmoil Under the prevailing circum-stances, we should consider this question more seriously. Mr. Reagan is entering the White House at a time when the world is in turmoil. Aggression and expansion by the Soviet hegemonists gravely threaten world peace. Confronted by such an aggressive hegenomist, it is not enough to face it with the strength of only a single country but to counter it by the united efforts of all countries struggling for peace. Strengthening the Sino-American relationship is ments. The consequences of sabo-taging that relationship and changing the existing world pattern are crystal clear to all.

Mr. Reagan's speech on friendly relations between the peoples of China and the United States is encouraging. William Casey, chair-man of the president-elect's transition office, made a speech on his behalf on Dec. 4 in New York at a reception in honor of the exhibi-tion on China's economy and trade. He said that "the strengthening bonds of friendship between our peoples are vital to world peace and particularly significant because they represent the sponta-neous feelings of our people."

Positive Policy

If this is so, then there are grounds for people to expect that the coming administration will turn down every wrong idea which would damage Sino-American friendship, and will adopt a posi-tive policy toward China, thus en-abling the Sino-American friendly relationship to develop further and more smoothly.

I would like to use the expression of that young Chinese the con-clude: Stop stepping oo toes, and let us shake each other's hands

Yuan Xianlu is foreign editor of The People's Daily, the Communist Party newspaper. He wrote this orti-cle for The New York Times.

The American Ailment

rope. That left room for waste, for

By Flora Lewis

ed States, though many have tried. The one was, of course, Alexis de Tocqueville, and from what I've seen of others, his superiority re-sulted not least from the fact that he liked the country without envy-

In any case, the usual French re-port on the United States is either a diatribe on its failure to recover from the original sin of having had a non-Marxist revolution, or a diatribe on France's failure to think in

the American, nonideological way. Now comes a book from a French sociologist who says he started out as a leftist Amerophile, an utter anomaly on the Left Bank as he cheerfully admits, and who has become a viewer-with-dismay. The writer, Michel Crozier, calls his work "Le Mal Americain" which I have translated as "The American Ailment" hot which lends itself to a pun on what he claims is Americans' refusal to recognize the existence of Evil, le Mal, in their pursuit of happiness.

His love affair with the United States began in the late 1950s, when he traveled the country with union organizers and found a spirit of fraternity, of generosity, of easy candor that matched his ide-

He has returned a number of times. Now, all sorrow without anger, he concludes that the open road has ended. Without accepting the typically French generaliza-tions, there are some interesting points in the outsider's view of how American society has changed

—Letters— **Equal Rights**

When the Russian dissident Andrei Sakharov is deported from Moscow and isolated from foreign reporters, the West is outraged because he is denied freedom of expression — a basic, democratic

This is just and reasonable. In the West itself, however, the morals are sometimes reversed: When the French scholar Rob-

ert Faurisson claims that there were no Nazi death camps, he is suspended from his teaching post. And when the American linguist Noam Chomsky signs a petition demanding freedom of expression for Mr. Faurisson too - regardless of his views - he is attacked as a neo-Nazi, an anti-Semite, and a supporter of Mr. Faurisson's opinions, which is, of course absurd (IHT, Jan. 2). TORBEN RETBOLL.

PARIS — They say here that only one Frenchman ever wrote a good book about the UnitThe key to all that went before, stances, and offers as proof that Mr. Crozier holds, was the frontier, in its metaphoric as well as concrete sense. Until recently, American society was always expanding, in contrast to settled Eu-

> fixed, or dumped and done over. In their adoration of rationalism and science, Americans believed every problem could be solved. It just took time and effort. He attributes President Johnson's failure in the "War on Povernot so much to double demands on the budget and human energy during the Vietnam War as to the "profound connection between two enterprises each of which displayed the same megalo-

the limits of all human effort and the necessity of choosing." At the Limits

mania of ahundance and suffered

from the same inability to accept

Now, Mr. Crozier argues, the United States is a "completed" country, up against its limits. Now, in his analysis, it has no more margin for the spill that permits infinite optimism and has to face the other, tragic side of the human condition, the pessimistic view that things cannot be fundamentally changed for the better.

Though he doesn't say it hlunt-Mr. Crozier finds the United States handicapped by lack of the complaisant cynicism with which the French can say, "Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose." In the French observer's eve. the

flaw sapping the energy and ability of the United States to cope with its problems is that it became a complete world view that accepts the inevitability of bad as well as good in all people and societies.

and plain error in his analysis. For example, he criticizes the dedication of Americans to their consti-

stances, and offers as proof that the United States "celebrates its national holiday on the anniversary of the Constitution." If he ever went to a July 4 picnic, didn't anybody tell him the fireworks were for Independence Day?

But there is also something to error. What didn't work could be Mr. Crozier's insight that American pragmatism has led to excessive reliance on technocrats and on statistical analysis, to the neglect of goals in a sometimes compulsive preoccupation with ways and means. He notes, though with evi-dent misunderstanding of what "due process" is really about, that the role of social arbitration and the task of choosing government's purpose, which properly belong to the legislature in a representative democracy, have been shifted too much to the courts. And he is right that judges, by definition, are not the best placed to provide the dynamics for society's decisions.

The discontent, lack of initiative, failing productivity, frustration and general malaise stem, in Mr. Crozier's view, from the U.S. failure to admit the guilty knowledge of maturity: that unadulterated good is unattainable. That is why, he says, the United States has changed from n happily confident country into a country plagued and braked by doubt, while Western Europe and Japan have drawn vigor from past tragedy and are forging ahead

It's an interesting thought, especially as a new administration sets out with the renewed notion that a certain amount of tinkering will serve to clean up the mess. Certainly, there are limits to what the United States can do, for itself and "completed" country without a others, and refusal to acknowledge them guarantees more mistakes and more disillusionment. Cynicism doesn't achieve much, but it There's a measure of nonsense takes a tolerance for healthy skepad plain error in his analysis. For treism to get on in a stuhbornly misguided world

01981, The New York Times

Lee W. Huebner

Mort Rosenblur

Walter N. Wells

Robert K. McCabe

Stephen Klaidman

Reagar On Taki Comma

By David S. Bre WASHINGTON —It President Reagan; the right foot if he re where he was a year ago will help him understand first imperative for the a his presidency is to de that he intends to be the his own mandate and hi ministration.

On Jan. 21, 1980, M lost the lowe caucuses 1 1 1 Bush. He lost because F the advice of his then-manager John Sears tha his commitment of time gy in the state and trim I pation in its political orgoal was to spare Mr. R the effect was to create which the hard-charging was only too happy to fit
It was only after the re
Iowa loss, when Mr. F.
serted control of his own tion and made the pers sion to campaign unsti New Hampshire, that h

The lesson be needs that in government, as other kind of politics, I substitute for the man taking charge. As the export of the Nadonal A. Public Administration "A Presidency for the '8
"What counts in the k how well he [the presic ages the processes of pol-That observation ap special force to Mr. R carries over from his lo in show business a te prefer the role of acu ducer, he would rather speech than get the sh-road. His fault is not th

gates authority, but that to be overly deferential : That has caused himthe past and it will cause trouble in the future -

can change the pattern. His awe of Mr. Sean that he not only let the caution override his ow, tive instincts and bring lowa, but he let the sa man drive several of Mr own most trusted and t tenants out of the campa ization. The costs becar that Mr. Reagan himself ly forced to intervene by Sears on the day of

Hampshire primary.

A similar problem a Mr. Reagan delegated the negotiations for a dential choice in Detroit. Ford situation was on t becoming a worse fiase Sears situation when M. himself put a stop to nounced his midnight.

Mr. Bush. The lesson in all t clear: When Mr. Reaga. himself from the mana his own crucial business to others, he more often intervening to save the When he engages his ta

from start to finish, he de Despite this history, the evidence is that the sen tion aides - the men wh ed Mr. Scars - have sp White House and execut deal of effort in cons structure whose implicit Objective is to shield M from the hurden of ru

own government. No president can be e he is so shielded, and M has less reason than mo. such a protective cocool his chance to show what I Realistically, it is unlike have either the ambition to seek a second term a There is no point in the when his leverage - w gress, the country, the b cy, the interest groups press — is likely to be an than it is now.

To put it in positive think Mr. Reagan to earned for himself and : the best opportunity in de break through the inertial . . Washington and change the direction the U.S. vot

e But seizing that opportpends almost entirely much of himself Mr. R prepared to commit to ! There is always a sun govern in Washington, new president has to com self fully to that struggle i have a chance to win.

Starting this morning, h

make it clear — beyond ar .

— that he is in the fight for of the agenda of governme and soul and body and mi every hit of strength and i of will and skill he can app It-is up to Mr. Reaga than anyone else, whether idency follows the sheltere

bling pattern of Iowa and or the engaged and tru path of New Hampshi

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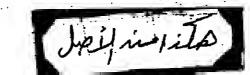
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On The 52 Hostages: A Group Notable for Its Diversity

Comy Stephen J. Lynton
Washington Post Service

HINGTON - At 20, Sgt. HINGTON Was the young-

tage taken.
by Scout, clarinet player and incr delivery boy, Mr. Her-ip joined the Marine Corps three years before his cap-lov. 4, 1979, after graduating insi input ov. 4, 1979, after graduating input high school in surburban that he makes "He wanted to travel," his own he mother, Barbara Timm.

his on the mother, Barbara and the oldest Out land le le land State Department vet-

Pation in By Thomas O'Toole the client Washington Post Service

Which the HINGTON - They will

in a log wary and distant. Some will consider which the wary and reluctant to talk, then and cothers will have a compulsion to talk will but the talk will

be seed to talk. But the talk will have the state, as idle as it is compul-

there will be almost no talk

The lace the ordeal they've been that in 5th. other and really speaking, that's how substitute fatrists say the 52 Americans taking the state of the

A Present of post-captivity trauma,
What the trainings agree on one thing:
how had 2 have suffered enough to be

⁴²cs the pegling with their emotions in That the ceks ahead.

Ferral he hey are survivors of an cames and said Dr. Robert Lifton,

in thou issor of psychiatry at Yale prefer the resity, "and survivors have dier blicts and suffer the psychologi-

pean paffects of what it was they sur-

mud Hed. They will carry indelible im-

what they've been

H: 4 kept apart most of the time.

the live by on separate floors, in sepa-

rooms and even in separate

ings. Most of the time seated

The Ment at least 10 days in solitary

in the officer days at a time in tiny cu-

** Hen, they had to ask to use the

5 nom. Frequently, their con-

ion was restricted to their

captors, who at times,

----- the lands loosely tied. Their

-. - ... wonail since August and none

he outbreak of the war be-

.... h meports they were moved at

wice since the abortive U.S.

... is a Wempts were almost surely

to brainwash the hostages

were lectured often on Marx-

hat recology by members of the state's Struggle Party and on the recologies revolution by their more

rvative captors. At least two

..... Iranian "students" who beld

senstages were believed to be

attempt last April

were taken away. They bad

masks to conceal their facial

ksions. They were kept in the.

is lot and were forced to sleep

Solitary Confinement That he ordeal they have been to have seen should not be minimized. The second men and 2 women held

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Policy

only as if unaccustomed to light

ment in Iran. He left his Falls Church, Va., home for Tehran Oct. 3. "He's just cut out for that kind of thing. He loves people. He loves his work." said his sister, Marjorie

Hostages Varied

The gap between Sgt. Hermening and Mr. Ode is one indication of the diversity of the hostages.

They included at least one high school dropout and several holders of doctorates and other graduate Mr. Ode had held posts in 10 degrees. They came from small

Harvard University's Dr. John

Clark, a psychiatrist who has stud-

ied cult, hostage and prisoner-of-

war psychology, has pointed out that, by isolating the hostages, by keeping them in the dark and by

depriving them of sleep, the Iranians followed a practice perfected by the North Vietnamese on

A Trance State

the kind of overwhelming terror that might protect the mind," Dr. Clark said. "They lead to a nar-rowing of attention that brings on

a trance state, where everything

seems ambiguous. Ambiguity is at the bottom of all this. Suddenly, it

becomes impossible for the central

Some bostages were quoted pub-licly as saying they had been treat-ed well, that their captors were not

By Fred S. Hoffman

The Associated Press

the American hostages led to one of the most humiliating episodes in U.S. military history

- the failure of a commando mission sent to

in the Iranian desert, the mighty United

States looked like a clumsy giant.

That failure stood in stark contrast to little

Israel's dramatic success four years earlier in

saving some of its citizens from pro-Palestin-

ian terrorists holding them in Uganda.

The United States, which prides itself in technological expertise, was frustrated by mechanical problems.

The mission was scrubbed in the predawn

darkness of April 25 because three helicop-ters had been forced out by malfunctious.

This reduced the all-important helicopter

force to five machines, one less than the min-

Eight Men Died

ly, they met their deaths after the mission was called off. They were incinerated in a fiery collision between a helicopter and a C-

130 transport plane as the expedition pre-pared to take off from a remote refueling

stop. The 90 commandes and 90 air crew-

men never got closer than 200 miles to their objective, the city of Tehran, where 53 Amer-ican men and women had been held hostage

Eight American servicemen died. Ironical-

When that effort came to a disastrous end

WASHINGTON - Iran's refusal to free

nervous system to handle it."

rescue them.

"These processes don't lead to

American prisoners of war.

countries when he was called back towns — like Jubilee, Iowa, and for a temporary consular assign-York, Los Angeles, Washington and other major cities.

There were enlisted men and high-ranking military officers, junior consular employees and experi-enced diplomats. Several embassy staffers had been hostages in Iran before. Michael Metrinko, 33, was briefly held captive while he was the U.S. consul in Tabriz in February, 1979. U.S. Press Attache Barry Rosen, 36, was among those seized when the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was overrun that same

month After 13 women and blacks were

Survivors of Ordeal' Face Struggle With Emotions

by the People's Struggle Party for all that bad. They had nasty things captors for everything like chil-just this purpose. all that bad. They had nasty things captors for everything like chil-to say about the shah. Psychiatrists dren depend on their parents.

suggested these statements were

signs that the bostages had under-

gone a subtle but systematic brainwashing.

through? Psychiatrists say that at one time or other all of them may

have been stricken with such over

whelming anxiety and a fear of the

unknown that they began to fear

aspect, and often comes with ob-sessional thoughts like, 'Oh, my

God, I didn't pay the insurance bill'," said Dr. Steven Pieczenik, a

Washington psychiatrist who is an

expert on hostage psychology. "It's a way of displacing our anxieties,

but it's also telling us, 'Hey, we're

passes into a regression phase, which is psychiatric jargon for say-

ing that the hostages suddenly re-alize they are dependent on their

The "trouble" phase quickly

"The fear of death has a bizarre

for their lives.

What have the 52 hostages gone

released by their Iranian captors later in November, 1979, two women still remained as hostages Jerry Plotkin, 46, a Los Angeles — Kathryn Koob, 41, director of the Iran-American Society, and political officer Ann Swift, 39.

There was also one remaining black hostage, teletype operator Charles Jones. Two captive Ma-rines were of Mexican-American descent, Cpl. William Gallegos, 21, who appeared in a controversial television interview in December, and Sgt. James Lopez, also 21. One hostage, communications employee Frederick Kupke, 33, was of

American Indian descent. All but two of the hostages were

dren depend on their parents. What this does is establish an alli-

ance between captive and captor

where the captive loses his person-

Stockholm Syndrome

captive turns to his captor, an act of re-identification psychiatrists

call the Stockholm Syndrome. This

takes its name from an incident in

1976 when a woman held hostage

in a Stockholm bank vault had sex

with her captor and later married

The Stockholm Syndrome may

account for some of the hostages

been all that bad.

A Humiliating Failure in the Desert

Commando Rescue Effort Made U.S. Appear Inept

since the previous Nov. 4 in the U.S. Embas-

sy and the Iranian Foreign Ministry.

Soon after the mission was aborted, De-

fense Secretary Harold Brown insisted that

"we continue to keep all our options open."

But it was evident that the United States

The Iranian militants hurriedly scattered

their American prisoners to a number of lo-cations around the country. By any logic, it

would be impossible to catch the Iranians by

Secrecy Blown

The secrecy, so successfully maintained by

the United States during six months of plan-ning and preparation, had been blown.

In another irony, it appears that the secre-cy of which American officials were so proud

may have contributed to the failure of the

mission. That was suggested by a special panel of active-duty and retired generals and

admirals who studied the entire mission

They blamed zealousness for tight security

for the failure to bring the entire strike force together for a dress rehearsal in the United States, for withholding assignment of at least

two more helicopters as a margin of safety,

and for not sending weather reconnaissance aircraft over the Iranian desert to detect

what mened out to be an unexpected heavy

dust cloud, which contributed to the helicop-

"Many things, which in the opinion of the

could not try again.

surprise in a second foray.

from beginning to end. .

saying their treatment has not

suffered deeper harm to their per-

sonalities, in part because of the way their Iranian captors held

them captive. They put masks over their faces, kept them in the dark,

The hostages in Iran may have

On losing his own identity, the

businessman reportedly trying to set up a personnel company in Iran, and William Keough Jr., 49, superintendent of the International School of Islamabad, Pakistan. Mr. Keough, who previously head-ed the Tehran American School, was in Iran to pick up school re-

cords, according to his family. House Arrest

According to the State Department, there were 50 hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and three others held under virtual house ar-

isolated them from the other hos-

tages. The only noise the hostages

heard came from the crowds out-

side who screamed slogans every

acts may have served to deepen the anxiety the hostages already must have felt. How deep? It is possible

that some of the hostages suffered

hallucinations, even psychosomat-ic pain and illness. There is no way

of telling until all 52 hostages are

questioned and examined by psy-

That is part of what will happen

in the next few days at Wiesbaden,

where the hostages will probably

be kept before being flown to the

them will need no treatment at all,

but others may need at least some form of counseling or discussion.

One should not assume that all the

hostages will be disturbed. They will vary on how they've handled

Yale's Dr. Lifton said, "Some of

Psychiatrists say that all these

day on cue.

chiatrists.

United States.

review group could have been done to en-

hance mission success, were not done be-

cause of strict operations security considera-

Chiefs of Staff last August.

rescue mission.

tions," the special panel reported to the Joint

In the wake of the embarrassing failure,

President Carter said that, in his opinion,

the operation had a very good chance of

success." These views were echoed by De-

fense Secretary Brown and Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

But the special panel of senior officers,

while obviously sympathetic with their fel-low military professionals responsible for

planning and executing the mission, undercut Mr. Carter in their report. They cited what they considered key planning flaws and other weaknesses which helped doom the

The U.S. government has made public de-

tails only of the first stage of the expedition

ending in the desert abort. The investigating

panel spoke of the entire operation, which was designed to culminate in wisking the 53

Americans to freedom, as a high-risk opera-

But despite the flaws highlighted by the

investigating report, the panel said the rescue mission's concept was valid and that the op-

cration "offered the best chance of getting

the hostages ont alive [with] the least danger of starting a war with Iran."

to prove or disprove that assessment.

later freed.

Two weeks after their capture,

13 of the hostages — five women and eight black men — were freed

in what was termed a bumanitari-

an gesture toward oppressed American minorities. They told of

the hostages' ordeal: the captives

were questioned at all hours by their armed guards, deprived of

news from the outside, occasional-

In all probability, nobody will ever be able

Mr. Laingen. Nevertheless, the names many hostages became public. Some hostages appeared in televi-

faires Bruce Laingen.

sion broadcasts, signed petitions or wrote letters to American newspapers. Some hostages' families appeared at news conferences or spoke openly with the news media. In small towns across the nation, hostages' families became hometown celebrities - a focus of prayers and solemn tributes. The Washington Post establish-

rest at the Iranian Foreign Minis-

try, including U.S. charge d'af-

Throughout the protracted cri-

sis, the State Department refused

to identify any hostage except for

ed the identities of the hostages by interviewing their families, col-leagues and through other unoffi-cial sources. In most instances, the captives' relatives agreed to talk with The Post. The Post temporarily withheld publication of bio-graphical profiles of the hostages at the State Department's request. The hostages' ages varied widely, according to The Post's survey. At least 16 captives were in their 20s when they were seized. Twelve were in their 30s. Thirteen were in

their 50s. Mr. Ode was the only hostage in his 60s. At least 21 hostages were Army, Navy, Air Force or Marine Corps personnel, according to The Post's survey. These included nine Marine security guards. In addition, at least two nonmilitary embassy employees had extensive prior mil-

their 40s, and at least five were in

itary careers. According to The Post's survey, more than 40 hostages began their Tehran assignments after the oust-er of Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the late shah, in January, 1979. One hostage, Marine Sgt. Paul E. Lewis, 22, arrived in Tehran one day before the embassy was over-

run, according to his family. The influx of relatively new embassy employees reflected sweep-ing changes in U.S.-Iranian relations after the collapse of the shah's regime. The U.S. Embassy's staff had been sharply reduced and many embassy posts were filled on a short-term basis because of continuing onrest in Iran.

Some of the hostages' families had secrets — sensitive personal information that, they feared, might endanger the captives' lives. Some hostages had performed intelligence functions. At least one hostage had close family ties to Iran, and several had studied or worked there while the shah was in power. A few hostages were Jewish - a possible friction point because of Iran's increasingly anti-Israeli

The factors that drew the hos-lages to Tehran were as different as the hostages themselves.

Administrative employee Steven Lauterbach, 28, had studied French and hoped to get a post in a French-speaking country, ac-cording to his mother, Margaret Lauterbach of Dayton, Ohio. Instead, be was tapped for Tehran.

Vice Consul Richard Queen, 28,

chose his Tehran assignment because he wanted to "go to a country in revolution," said his father, Harold Queen. "He wanted to witness history." Mr. Queen was re-leased by the Iranians on July 11 after eight months in virtual isola-tion, because of illness, diagnosed

mission to go to the toilet, to have a drink of water. They were sub-

jected constantly to the din of demonstrators outside shouting

Altogether, the freed hostages

painted a picture of severe psycho-logical and emotional stress that

experts believe will have a pro-longed effect on the future lives of

those who remained captives.

Death to America!"







Robert Englemant















14½-Month Captivity Started When Militants Seized Embassy They were bound hand and residence; the Iranian employees foot; many were kept in isolation; they had to ask their captors' perwere taken to a smaller house and

By Fred Farris

International Herald Tribune ASHINGTON — It began a telephone call.

1 3:03 a.m. on Nov. 4, 1979, ar watch officer Robert Steven ne State Department's operas center. At the other end was calm voice of a U.S. Embassy er in Tehran, reporting the tofore unthinkable: demontors had broken into the U.S. omatic compound and were printing embassy buildings.

They do not appear to be viombassy personnel locked doors
windows of the chancery and

sulate. They tried urgently to h the government of Premier adi Bazargan to get the attack

I.S. Marine guards at first herd-the embassy people into the ement, then to the second floor. y issued gas masks and told the ployees and officials to remain

15 in Iranian translator at the em-

bassy, released with other Iranian employees, later recalled to report-ers: "We looked out the window want to harm you, we just want to hold a sit-in."

cupied what they called "the nest of viners."

chants over the phone line," Mr. Steven said later, according to Newsweek. "I heard no shots."

led out of here one by one." The phone went dead.

and saw the demonstrators holding a huge banner that said, 'We don't

The Marines offered only token resistance to the invaders. They shot off a few tear-gas cannisters while embassy staff shredded classified papers. But within three hours, the demonstrators had oc-

"I could hear the demonstrators"

The phone line to Tehran remained open for almost two hours, and Mr. Steven heard the Iranian demonstrators smashing through barriers as they moved to the up-per floors in the embassy. The U.S. diplomats on the scene reported

unfolding events until 4:57 a.m. when an officer told Washington: Some of our people are being

Thus began the Iranian hostage affair, an event that publicly hu-miliated the United States. President Carter declared the safety of the hostages to be of paramount importance.

The invasion of the U.S. diplomatic mission, in violation of international law, followed Iranian demonstrations in Tehran and New York, which grew in size and anger, protesting the admittance of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to the United States for cancer treatment.

The deposed shah was allowed in, the administration said, on humanitarian grounds. But the Iranian revolutionaries saw it as an American effort to protect the shah from their vengeance and perhaps to plot his return to the throne. They demanded he be extradited to fran for trial.

March Called On Oct. 31, 1979, a march on the U.S. Embassy was called, and

Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi of

Iran assured embassy officials that

security would be provided.

Then came Nov. 4, and a mid-morning march through Tehran by a band of about 400 young Iranians chanting "Death to America." When the students came to the

U.S. compound, one of them ent through a heavy chain on the embassy gate. The Iranian guards sta-tioned there put up no resistance. Some attackers climbed the fence around the embassy. Groups of 10 to 20 attackers moved into positions around the compound.

The invasion had been well planned. One of the attackers later told reporters that they had stud-ied blueprints of the embassy and that each member of the assault group had been assigned a task. Some were issued arms; all had identification cards that would get them past the Iranian guards.

The invaders fanned ont throughout the embassy com-pound. When the hostages surren-dered, they were bound and blind-folded. The 60 to 65 Americans were taken to the ambassador's

> Photo Unavailable: Max Copeland





























Jerry Miele

















'We Must Act Today in Order to Preserve Tomorrow'

The Text of Reagan's Inaugural Address

WASHINGTON - Following is the prepared text of President Reagan's inaugural address:

To a few of us here today this is a solemn and most momentous occasion. And, yet, in the history of our nation it is a commonplace oc-

The orderly transfer of authority as called for in the Constitution takes place as it has for almost two centuries and few of us stop to think how unique we really are. In the eyes of many in the

world, this every-four-year ceremony we accept as normal is nothing ess than a miracle.

Mr. President, I want our fellow citizens to know bow much you did to carry on this tradition.

By your gracious cooperation in the transition process you have shown a watching world that we are a united people pledged to maintaining a political system which guarantees individual liberty to a greater degree than any other. Thank you and your peopte for all your help in maintaining the continuity which is the hallmark of our republic.

The business of our nation goes These United States are con-

fronted with an economic affliction of great proportions. We suffer from the tongest and one of the worst sustained inflations in our national history which distorts our economic decisions, penalizes thrift and crushes the struggling young and the fixed-in-come elderly alike. It threatens to

shatter the lives of millions of our Idle industries have cast workers into unemployment causing human misery and personal indig-

Those who do work are denied a fair return for their labor by a tax system which penalizes successful achievement and keeps us from maintaining full productivity.

'Deficit Upon Deficit'

But great as our tax hurden is, it has nut kept pace with public spending. For decades we have piled deficit npon deficit, mortgaging our future and our children's future for the temporary convenience of the present,

To continue this long trend is to guarantee tremendous social, cultural, political and economic up-

You and I, as individuals, can, by borrowing, live beyond our means for only a limited period of time. Why should we think that collectively, as a nation, we are not bound by that same limitation?

We must act today in order to preserve tomorrow. And let there

going to act beginning today.

The economic ills we suffer have come upon us over several dec-

They will not go away in days, weeks, or months, but they will go away. They will go away because we as Americans have the capacity now, as we have had in the past, to do whatever needs to be done to preserve this last and greatest bas-

In this present crisis, government is not the solution; it is the

From time to time we have been tempted to believe that society has become too complex to be managed by self-rule, that government by an clite group is superior to government of, by and for the peo-

Well, if no one among us is capable of governing himself, then who among us has the capacity to

govern someone else?
All of us together — in and out of government — must bear the burden. The solutions we seek must be equitable with no one group singled out to pay a higher price.

Our concern must be for a special interest group that has been

too long neglected. It knows no sectional bounda-ries, crosses ethnic and racial divisions and political party lines. It is made up of men and women who raise our food, patrol our streets, man our mines and factories, teach our children, keep our homes and heal us when we're sick.

They are professionals, industrialists, shopkecpers, clerks, cabbies and truck drivers. They are, in short, "We the people."

Our objective must be a healthy, vigorous, growing economy that provides equal opportunities for all Americans with no barriers born of bigotry or discrimination. Putting America back to work means putting all Americans back to work. Ending inflation means freeing all Americans from the terror of runaway living costs.

New Beginning'

All must share in the productive work of this "new beginning," and all must share in the bounty of a

With the idealism and fair play which are the core of our strength, we can have a strong prosperous America at peace with itself and

the world. As we begin, let us take invento-

We are a nation that has a government — not the other way around. And this makes us special among the nations of the Earth.

Our government has no power except that granted it by the people. It is time to check and reverse the growth of government which shows signs of having grown beyond the consent of the governed. It will be my intention to curb the size and influence of the feder-

al establishment and to demand recognition of the distinction between the powers granted to the federal government and those reserved to the states or to the peo-

All of us need to be reminded that the federal government did



Before an estimated 100,000 people, and with the Washington Monument in the distance, Ronald Reagan takes the oath of office to become the 40th president of the United States.

These will be our first priorities,

On the eve of our struggle for

independence a man who might

have been one of the greatest

despaired of ... On you depend the fortunes of America. You are

to decide the important question

on which rest the happiness and

liberty of millions yet unborn. Act

I believe we the Americans of

today are ready to act worthy of

ourselves, ready to do what must

be done to ensure happiness and

liberty for ourselves, our children,

Exemplar of Freedom

And as we renew ourselves here

in our own land, we will be seen as

having greater strength throughout

the world. We will again be the ex-

emplar of freedom and a beacon of

hope for those who do not now

To those neighbors and allies

ho share our ideal of freedom, we

We will match loyalty with loy-

eficial relations. We will not

alty. We will strive for mutually

their sovereignty, for our own sov-

To the enemies of freedom, to

Our forbearance should never

be misunderstood. Our reluctance

for conflict should out be mis-

When action is required to pre-

serve our national security, we will

act. We will maintain sufficient

strength to prevail if need be,

judged as a failure of will.

those who are potential adversar-ies, they will be reminded that

will strengthen our historic ties and assure them of our support

and our children's children.

worthy of yourselves."

have freedom.

and firm commitment.

creignty is not for sale.

and on these principles, there will

be no compromise.

not create the states; the states cre-

ated the federal government. So there will be no misunderstanding, it is not my intention to do away with government.

It is rather to make it work work with us, not over us; to stand by our side, not ride on our back. Government can and must provide opportunity, not smother it; foster productivity, not stifle it.

If we look for the answer as to why for so many years we achieved so much, prospered as no other people on Earth, it was because here in this land we unleashed the energy and individual genius of man to a greater extent than had ever been done before.

Freedom and Dignity

Freedom and the dignity of the individual have been more available and assured here than in any other place on Earth. The price for this freedom has at times been high, but we have never been

unwilling to pay that price. It is no coincidence that our present troubles parallel the intervention and intrusion in our lives that have resulted from unnecessary and excessive growth of gov-

We are too great a nation to limit ourselves to small dreams. We are not, as some would have us believe, doomed to an inevitable decline. I do not believe in a fate that will fall on us no matter what we do. I do believe in a fate that

fall on us if we do nothing. So, with all the creative energy at our command, let us begin an era of national renewal. Let us renew our determination, our courage and our strength. Let us renew our faith and our hope. We have every right to dream heroic dreams.

America's Heroes

Those who say we are in a time when there are no heroes just don't know where to look. You can see heroes every day going in and out of factory gates. Others, a handful in number, produce food enough to feed all of us and much of the

world beyond. You meet heroes across a coun- on both sides of that counter. There are entrepreneurs with faith in themselves and an idea who create new jobs, new wealth

and opportunity.

They are individuals and families whose taxes support the gov-ernment and whose voluntary gifts support church, charity, culture, art and education. Their patriotism is quiet but deep. Their values

sustain our national life.

I have used the words "they" and "their" in speaking of these heroes. I could say "you" and "your" because I am addressing the heroes of which I mark to you. the heroes of whom I speak — you, the citizens of this blessed land.

Your dreams, your hopes, your goals are going to be the dreams, the hopes and goals of this admin-istration, so help me God. We shall reflect the compassion

that is so much a part of your

makeup. How can we love our country and not love our countrymen? And loving them reach out a hand when they fall, heal them when they are sick and provide opportunity to make them self-sufficient so they will be equal in fact and not just in

Can we solve the problems confronting us? The answer is a une-quivocal and emphatic yes.

To paraphrase Winston Churchill, I did not take the oath I have just taken with the intention of presiding over the dissolution of the world's strongest economy.

The Days Ahead

In the days ahead I will propose removing a number of the roadblocks that have slowed our economy and reduced productivity.

Steps will be taken aimed at restoring the balance between the various levels of government. Progress will be slow - measured in inches and feet, not miles - but we will

It is time to reawaken this industrial giant, to get government back within its means, and to lighten our punitive tax burden.

knowing that if we do so we have the best chance of not having to use that strength.

Above all we must realize no

weapon in the arsenals of the world is so formidable as the will and moral courage of free men and

It is a weapon our adversaries in today's world do not have. It is a weapon that we as Ameri-

cans do have. Let that be understood by those who practice terrorism and prey

upon their neighbors. I am told that tens of thousands of prayer meetings are being held on this day, and for that I am deeply grateful. We are a nation under God, and I believe God intended for us to be free. It would be fitting and good if each Inaugural Day should be a day of prayer. This is the first time in our histo-

that this ceremony has been held on the West Front of the Capitot building.
Standing here, we face a magnif-

icent vista, opening up on this city's special beauty and history. 'Shrines to the Giants' At the end of this open mall are those shrines to the giants on whose shoulders we stand.

Directly in front of me, the monument to a monumental man. George Washington, father of our country. A man of humility who came to greamess reluctantly. He led America out of revolutionary

victory into infant nationhood. Off to one side, the stately me-morial to Thomas Jefferson. The Declaration of Independence flames with his eloquence.

And then beyond the reflecting pool, the dignified columns of the Lincoln Memorial. Whoever would understand in his heart the meaning of America will find it in the life of Abraham Lincoln.

Beyond these monuments to heroism is the Potomac River, and on the far shore the sloping hills of among the Founding Fathers if he hadn't given his life on Bunker Arlington National Cemetery with its row upon row of simple white markers with crosses and Stars of David adding up to only a tiny fraction of the price that has been Hill, Dr. Joseph Warren, president of the Massachusetts Congress, said to his fellow Americans, "Our country is in danger, but not to be paid for our freedom.

Each one of those markers is a monument to the kind of hero I spoke of earlier.

Their lives ended in places called Belleau Wood, The Argonne, Omaha Beach, Salerno and halfway round the world on Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Pork Chop Hill, the Chosin Reservoir, and in a hundred rice paddies and jungles of a place called Vietnam.

Under such a marker lies a young man — Martin Treptow — who left his job in a small town barber shop in 1917 to go to France with the famed Rainbow

There, on the Western front, he was killed trying to carry a mes-sage between battalions under heavy artillery fire. We are told that on his body was found a diary.

A Soldier's Pledge

On the flyleaf under the heading, "My Pledge," he had written these words:

use our friendship to impose on Therefore I will work, I will save, I will sacrifice, I will endure, I will fight cheerfully and do my ntmost, as if the issue of the whole struggle depended on me alone."

The crisis we are facing today peace is the highest aspiration of the American people. We will nedoes not require the kind of sacrigotiate for it, sacrifice for it; we will not surrender for it — now or many thousands of others were called upon to make.

It does, however, require our best effort, our work and our willingness to believe in ourselves and in our capacity to perform great deeds; that together and with God's help we can and will resolve the problems which confront us. Why shouldn't we believe that? Af-

Devlin Reported Stable, Regains Consciousnesss

BELFAST — Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, the Irish civil rights leader and former member of Parliament who survived an assassination attempt last Friday, has re-

Led 1942 British Retreat in Burma

The Associated Press

LONDON — Lt. Gen. Sir she is still seriously ill.

Thomas Hutton, 90, who commanded British forces as they withdrew from Burma in 1942 after the Japanese invasion, died Satistand the shooting deaths late last it and the shooting deat

times in World War I. After World War II he served as general mana-ger of the Anglo-American Coun-cil on Productivity from 1949 to 1953, and later on several British organizations to promote industrial productivity.

The Times called his wartime assignment — to delay the Japanese advance through Southeast Asia —
"a hopeless one from the start."

Richard L. Wilson

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard L. Wilson, 75, former Washington bureau chief for the Des Moines, Iowa, Register, died Sunday. He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1953 for a series of stories revealing that in 1945 the FBI warned. the White House about the alleged Communist connections of Harry Dexter White, a Treasury Department official promoted by President Harry S Truman to be an executive director of the International Monetary Fund.

Care unit, relatives said Tuesday.
Unable to speak, the first thing she did was write a note asking about her three children, who were unharmed, and the condition of her husband, Michael, 35, who was also wounded in the attack by Ul-Gen. Hutton Dies; ster Protestant extremists at their

lonely farmhouse. British soldiers patrolling the area rushed the couple to a hospital for emergency treatment. Doc-tors said she was close to death Saturday morning, but that her condition has stabilized, although

year of three political activists.

IRA Man 'Executed' As British Informer

JONESBOROUGH, Northern Ireland (AP) — IRA guernillas Tuesday "executed" one of their own men who they claimed became a double agent and betrayed

his comrades.

The body of Maurice Gilvary,
24, was found sprawled in a roadside ditch in South Armagh County near the border with the Irish Republic, the police reported.
His head was covered by a sack

and he had been shot at close range in the back of the head, a police spokesman said. Mr. Gilvary was a metalworker who lived in Belfast's Catholic Ardoyne district The IRA's Provisional wing said in a statement issued in Dublin that Mr. Gilvary was shot after "admitting giving information" to police about "Provo" operations, arms caches and safe houses in Northern Ireland for several years.

Theodorakis Protege

Maria Farantouri Wins Own Success

By Haris Livas

mational Herold Tribani A THENS - Raising the roof at Lycabettus - an ourdoor amphitheater on the slopes of a hill opposite the Acropolis is a phenomenon peculiar to Greece. While the prestigious summer Athens Festival offers the classics at the Herod Atticus Theater below the Parthenon, Lycabettus has its own festival. usually of lighter entertamment.

The roof-raising happens when composer Mikis Theodorakis or his lead singer for many years, Maria Farantouri, is at Lycabettus. A combination of high political fever, surfacing social grievances and pounding melodies creates a volatile atmosphere, punctuated by the audience's ecstatic shouts, sing-alongs and dancing in the aisles.

For many years, Farantouri sang only with Theodorakis. He discovered her in 1963 when, at age 16. she was singing in a group of students and workers called The Friends of Greek Light Music. Theodorakis soon was calling her "the perfect interpreter of my music.' "I was good back in the '60s," she recalled, "but just that —

er. I learned expression. Then I began to feel I was ready." During the dictatorship in reece, Farantouri's name was linked with Theodorakis'. He was

good. In the years from '67 to '77, years hard and difficult for

our country, I matured as a sing-

arrested in August, 1967. Twenty days later, Farantouri and a group of musicians left Greece secretly and separately. They met again in Paris, and until 1970. when Theodorakis was released and joined them, Maria and ber

colleagues kept his songs alive. He composed in jail on paper napkins and the music was secretly taped and sent out of Greece in the pocket of a foreign journalist. "We sang these songs all over Europe, the Scandinavian countries, the U.S.S.R., two tours through America," Farantomi said. "Our whole idea was to inform the people about what was going on in Greece. We had to make a thoriro (noise)."

With Theodorakis in command again, Farantouri embarked on a world tour until the junta fell in 1974 and they could return to Greece. Back home, she gradually began testing her wings and by 1977 was working on her own as well as with Theodorakis.

She has become one of Greece's most beloved singers and attracts the same devotion as her mentor. She sings the kinds of songs she sang with Theodorakis: songs of exploitation, of pain and struggle, of unity, of hu-manity. Although many of her songs are political, she considers them "people's" songs. "A singer must be armed with ideologies," she said, "but love of mankind is the most important ideology." Farantouri grew up in the working-class Athens neighbor-

hood of Nea Ionia, where she still lives, and she often gives concerts in other working-class districts and in the provinces.

Discovering Brecht

In 1979 she discovered Brecht. and a new Farantouri began appearing. Her usual style is an almost stern presentation, with a minimum of gesture and expression. She is a big woman and she has a big voice. But for Brecht she developed an acting flair to give a special interpretation sly, tempting, ironic, tragic, pleading, questioning - to each song, depending on the character for whom Brecht wrote the words.

For Brecht concerts and records, she worked with two men from the Berliner Ensemble, Theodore Terzopoulos and Henri Kritsel German crowds ap-proved, and she was called "the perfect talent to present Brecht."
She appeared with the Berliner Ensemble on its home soil. Farantouri still sings a lot of

Greek music, especially Theo-dorakis, and has been working with another Greek composer of light music, Manos Hatzidakis. Her 21st album is his latest work, "Melisanthe." On two other re-cent records she sings protest songs from all over the world.

"It is necessary to protest because of the injustice in our world. I choose to do it with music. The song must make people think. We must face the song



with logic and heart. My son, are not all political, but they : express the truth about whatev they speak — life's problem love, social freedom, oppressio They can be erotic, or tragic, beautiful, but never cheap

commercial. She said she wants to prese songs in other languages to t Greeks as well as take Gresongs to other countries: can make the strength of t Greek people known all over t world — through difficult mus not the easy, sentimental kind."

growing up. There are echo the Great War when an older

rade comes home in uniform

leave and Adrien turns rai

section hand and sees some

of the 1920 strike and attemp

form a labor union. He is imc

nated in childhood by a school

cence by Serge Dominique

two separate performances

tailing into a persuasive char. ization, truthful, sincere an

gaging. All the acting is of ad ble spontaneity and the phot

phy of the Perigord landscap

of striking beauty.

Mammoth Find

Bertrand Sautereau, and in at

Nathalie Baye Shines in Goretta's 'La Provinciale

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

International Herald Tribune

DARIS — Poor country girls I who come to the big city alone are in danger of falling into all sorts of traps. This observation, exposed exhaustively in 19th-century melodramas, is the theme of "La Provinciale," of the Swiss director Claude Goretta, remem-

bered for "La Dentelliere." Customs and costumes have changed since 1900 - city slickers preying on youthful, innocent feminimity no longer sport waxed mustaches — but the general situation remains unaltered according to the new film at the Marignan, the Elysees Lincoln and the Haute-

The Goretta heroine is not a milkmaid, she is a modern woman. She has been educated as an architectural designer and for a time has held a job in a factory of her hometown in Lorraine. The unemployment crisis and an itch to explore bring her to Paris. When she presents a letter of recommendation, its caddish recipient makes a crude pass at her and she flees his office in disgust. The indifference of the metropolis is a depressing

The girl meets and falls in love with a Swiss businessman, but he is married and bound in wedlock hy children. Too proud to take a breaks off the affair. A drunken playboy boss promises her a position, but after they make a round of nightchubs he commits suicide. A girl acquaintance who supports herself by high-paid prostitution

the idle rich idle. She wins an obstacle race on the premises, hut haughtily refuses the cash prize, resentful of social inequity. Her future is left open. Will she go home or will she continue to challenge

Goretta guides the account of a young woman's quest with heavy solemnity. Its incidents are plausible and so are its people, but a soupcon of humor here and there would relieve the glum narrative. He calls it a "human comedy," but it is persistently doleful, a brooding dissertation on economic privilege, unemployment and women's rights. Thearrically, it strikes the same chords again and again, failing to attempt variations on its main theme that would lend it va-

riety and sharpen its message. Nathalie Baye's portrayal of the provincial in Paris is a bright asset. It has wistful winning charm and suggests the grave wisdom that guides the heroine. Angela Wink-ler as the girlfriend who profits from loose living performs her more fiery role to fine effect, while Bruno Ganz is seen rather fleetingly as the tired Swiss businessman.

"Histoire d'Adrien" (at the Ganmont Colisee, the Imperial Pathe and the Moutparnasse 83) is the first full-length feature of Jean-Pi-erre Denis and it obtained the Camera d'Or award at the 1980

Cannes festival. Covering the life of a Perigord peasant boy from his hirth in 1903 to his young manhood in 1922, it is spoken in the Occitan dialect of the region, with French subtitles.

invites her to a country club where

ATER Opens in Reggio

By Brendan Fitzgerald

REGGIO EMILIA, Italy — A program of four ballets, one each by George Balanchine and Antony Tudor — both historic names and fecund forces in 20th-century dance — and by Glen Tetley and Amedeo Amodio, a dancer-choreographer widely seen in Italy, would attract attention almost anywhere.

But what attracted critics from Italy and beyond to Sunday's opening at the Teatro Municipale was the combination of the program; the stars

—Elisabetta Terabust, Peter Schaufuss and Jay Jolley; and the venue. Italy's provincial cities abound in beautiful opera houses but Reggio Emilia's handsome theater is the first to reappraise the priority traditionally accorded opera. At the Teatro Municipale dance comes first. It is the

ally accorded opera. At the Teatro Municipale dance comes first. It is the seat of a ballet school and company subsidized by an association of theaters of the province of Emilia-Romagna, whence its name ATER. The ATER ballet seeks to change the subjugation to opera and thus spur a renaissance of ballet in the land where it was born.

To judge from the opening performance ATER has a rough row to hoe. There was some superb dancing, but all of it came from the guest stars and most of it was concentrated in one ballet: Tetley's "Sphinx." Insipid Start

Frederick Ashton, Amodio's choreography was either kittenish or coy, attempting the understated romanticism of Jerome Rohbins but revealing the underdeveloped technique and style of most of its dancers.

Tetley created "Sphinx" for the American Ballet Theatre in 1977, and it later entered the repertory of London's Festival Ballet. Reggio saw a Festival Ballet cast, and it was a remarkable one. The Sphinx was the Italian Terabust, Oedipus the Dane Schaufuss, while the American Jolley took the part of Anubis, dog-headed Egyptian god of death, for Tetley's libretto blends archaic Greek myth with the symbolist vision of Jean Cocteau's "La Machine Infernale." Bohuslav Martinu's score is an

Amodio's "Capricci," created for the occasion, gnt the evening off to an insipid start. Using a blend of Paganini and Liszt, a vein worked more prosperously 40 years ago by Leonide Massine and last summer by Sir

exercise in tension, with strings accenting the taut eroticism of Tetley's choreography. The Sphinx has carnal longings and the consequences are fatal — for her. Oedipus survives while Anubis, who earlier raged against the Sphinx, resumes his hieratic mask. The action unfolds before Rouben Ter-Arutmian's flamboyant Art Deco plinth, like a winged corner of Manhattan's Chrysler Building. from which the Sphinx surveys the field. The choreography sustains an atmosphere of enigmatic drama, a poetic statement of the famous riddle, yet there is little narrative significance to the movements aside from the frenzied hostility Anubis displays in Jolley's electric interpretation. Chilling Images

Terabust's performance achieves an almost nonhuman effect, her obsessive attention to Oedipus and her last riveting death spasm at his departure, as Anubis dons his dog mask, make chilling images, to which the dramatic muscular force of Schaufuss' blend of desire and fear provides an ideal foil. Browen Curry staged the work to perfection.

It fell to Sallie Wilson to set Tudor's probing masterpiece "Lilac Garden." No technical showpiece, Tudor's work demands intensity and nu-ance from its interpreters. At Reggio its lack of obvious mechanical risk seems to have gulled its cast into thinking feeble performances might pass for subtlety. Only Jan Hanniford as the other woman produced was acceptable. Wilson cannot be faulted for working against such odds.

Last came Balanchine's 1956 "Allegro Brillante," which became a smiling romp for Terabust and Jolley, both too toothy by far. But perhaps one should admire Jolley for smiling at all in view of the Karinska This is in the spirit of exacting accuracy, but it may be a hurdle in finding wide public acceptance. However, audiences today sit before films in Japanese, Swedish, Polish and other tongues they do not understand without complaint. The secret is that moviegoers still go to look and not to listen as in the silent era. Denis' passion for accurate de-tail overshadows his sense of dra-

matic progress. Is it necessary to devote so much footage to farmers farming, bakers haking and so on to establish the rural community scene? The Italian Ermanno Olmi in "The Clog Tree" resorted to the same prosaic approach with interminable views of Lomhardy washerwomen washing and hang-The story of Adrien probably required the padding to run the 90-

minute full-feature race. It is a

slight and simple tale of a boy

born out of wedlock, a fact that

blights a future courtship, and of

The Associated Press

PEKING - Coal miners ner Mongolia have discovere remains of a wonlly mamme feet high, with 10-font tusks Chinese news agency saic skeleton is much larger than unearthed in Heilongjiang ince in 1973.

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costume inflicted on him.

Page 7 Wednesday, January 21, 1981 **R

SINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Steel Union Rejects MacGregor Plan AP-Dani Janes

Members of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation icted a plan for saving the financially stricken British Steel inion leaders said they will not urge strike action in opposi-

the 55,000 members showed 18,392 opposed to the plan in the collection memors showed 16,392 opposed to the plant favor, indicating more than half of the members did not the calls for the scrapping of 20,000 jobs at the state-owned through plant closure and the imposing of a six-month pay

Hemployees: Rers union leader William Sirs admitted the turnout for the as low and said his union realized the plan would be pushed anyway. But he said union negotiators would meet with BSC Tuesday to argue their case for an improved pay offer. The laria last Friday among half its 130,000 work force. The poll, covering the from senior management to labor, showed an almost three to

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are not all Policy astrie Pirelli Back in the Black
express the limits.

Reaser
the: Speak S.N — Industrie Pirelli, the Italian subsidiary of the parent compalove, would look all returned to profitability in 1980 after an 18.5 billion lire (\$19.5) The can be seed loss in 1979, Chairman Leopoldo Pirelli said Tuesday.

be autiful. but species figures were available. Industrie Pirelli made "a modest, commercial sprecise figures were available. Industrie Pirelli made "a modest, show and severally species figures were available. Industrie Pirelli made "a modest, show and severally species figures were available. Industrie Pirelli made "a modest, show and severally species of several specie

Greek prope has only area of concern was the performance of Dunlop Ltd., it said.

Wild — three only area of concern was the performance of Dunlop Ltd., it said.

Not the cast the performance of Dunlop British and Eurobelt the cast sup Ltd., the Duniop group company controlling british and Line business.

The cast superior community operations, 49 percent owned by Pirelli, was heavy losses on its tire business.

gram Unit Finds Gas in Gulf of Thailand

La Proviliof Thailand.

ie new deposit, about 200 kilometers (120 miles) east-northeast of thing up think, is estimated to have 2 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, bringthe Great Wat is a rea under its concession.

Fade worse. As agonations between Texas Pacific Thailand and the Petroleum Auliable and agonations between Texas Pacific Thailand and the Petroleum Austrains hard are last three years. Natural gas is expected to be flowing from the
form the part of Thailand through a network of offshore and onshore pipelines
form the michae and part of the petroleum authority estimated deposits in the
Bettime Seuter poulds ald 20 trillion cubic feet. Berrial Seware

eden's Kockums Plans Work Force Cuts The Associated Press

Plans to cut its work force by nearly one third were the ship of t

meed Monday by the shipbining yard Account and A

"Early in — (a gent government subsidy to Kockums of 1.1 billion known, to aid me moany through 1984, will be used up by the end of 1981. In all, the ment has granted 13 billion kronor in direct subsidies to the it is addition to 25.4 hit-Control of the control of the contro

of a boy that is made Bonkrupt; Serviced Eurobond Trade AP-Dow Jones

abourg-based firm said Tuesday. Sources said Eurex was unable to he charges for its IBM hardware.

mi Grisius, a director, said the firm lost its share capital in two

ng protection under Luxembourg's insolvency laws.

e idea of trying to link international bond dealers in the major bean financial centers through a computerized information system originated by Luxembourg bankers in 1973. The system started up 79 with backing from 80 banks and brokerage firms, but apparently obtained sufficient support from the dealer community. The news by Reuters, which considered developing a Eurobond dealing sys-REASON TO SUM has abandoned the project, at least temporarily, Renters officials

more Sint a comparative weden Sets Record 12% as Record Burnellank Rate to Save Krona

Remers

N CHICA The Bank of Chicago and Ch and Sala and a part of a p of a package of tighter mone-controls.

All saving of ficials said the rise from 10-

rder ed at restricting the amount of the in circulation as Sweden oples with serious economic blems, including a large pay-tts imbalance and increasing

get deficits.

HE SPECIAL RATE AFIR he package raises long-term inthe SPECIAL RATE AFIR he package raises long-term inthe INTRODUCTORY DECOST rates from 12.5 to 13.5 per-L It increases the proportion of as that must be held in cash by amercial banks from 2 to 4 per-

> he government's draft budget 1981-82, announced earlier this nth, forecast a record deficit of 5 billion kronor (\$15.2 billion). country's current-account defis expected to rise to 22.8 bil-i kronor in 1981 from 20.5 billast year, increasing the need

foreign borrowing. Commercial bankers, foreign exnge dealers and industry reactcritically to the credit package.
dealers said it would contrib-btile to reduce excessive curty outflows and serves only to off an eventual devaluation.

lowever, Economics Minister esta Bohman said in an interw with the domestic news agen-that a devaluation would not p to solve Sweden's problems.

entral bank Governor Lars hlin said the measures are dened to maintain confidence in value of the krong. Currency. flows this month were expected reach about 3 billion kronor, h around 1.4 billion flowing out : week alone. Dealers estimate

nanish Credit Terms

(ADRID — The Spanish Treashas reached final agreement h a group of 10 banks on the ms of a \$500-million Eurocredit. tance Ministry sources said esday. The terms are an eightir maturity at % point over the in first six years, rising to 1/2 point the last two. There is also tion based at a quarter-point the prime rate throughout.

that the average monthly outflow last year totaled 2 billion kronor.

Mr. Wohlin noted that today's measures were necessary to stem the outflows. He said Sweden will borrow between 21 and 25 billion kronor abroad this year compared with around 22 billion in 1980.

Lonrho Set Back in Effort To Control Fraser Group

GLASGOW -- Sir Hugh Fraser, head of the group owning Harrods department store, today won what may be the final round in a bitter boardroom war against Rowland Roland, head of the Lonrho con-

Fraser with a 29.9-percent stake.

Lourho tried to stop the Fraser Group from selling a store in Oxford Street, D.H. Evans, and then leasing it back again, in a move to gain £29 million in capital for investment

Just over 71 million sharehold ers voted by proxy to back the policy against just under 52 million

Mr. Rowland, who built up hi Lourho mining and trading empire from a small farming operation is Africa, said Lonrho might sell it shares in the Fraser Group. He said after the meeting that two of fers for the shares were being con sidered, but financial sources said

sibility of bidding for the balance of House of Fraser shares. Lonrho though still active in several Afri-

29% in '80, **Toyota Says** Increase at Nissan

Exports Up

Is Equally Large

From Agency Dispatches

TOKYO — Japan's two top au-tomakers, Toyota and Nissan, Tuesday announced record exports for last year, with both reporting gains of 29 percent.

Toyota, the leading producer, said it exported 1.78 million vehicles while Nissan's exports rose to 1.47 million units. The two also reported produc-

non records last year with Toyota making 3.29 million vehicles up nearly 10 percent. Nissan produced 2.64 million units, a gain of nearly 13 percent. Toyota officials said the 1980 in-

crease in exports was a result of depreciation in the yen in the first half of the year and to greater de-mand for small, fuel-efficient cars. Nissan officials also pointed to rising demand for small passenger cars. Officials at both companies said sales in developing countries made a large contribution to the export rise.

Toyota's exports to the United States last year rose 14.1 percent while Nissan showed a 23.5-percent increase.

However, both companies said December U.S. sales were down sharply with Toyota's exports down 11 percent from the year-ago month and Nissan shipments off

A Nissan official traced the fall to the slide of the dollar against the yen in foreign exchange trad-ing and high U.S. interest rates. Toyota, however, pointed to an increase in tariff rates for small trucks and a large inventory of vehicles in U.S. showrooms as reasons for the fall in exports.

Brisk demand in Africa, Central and South America and Southeast Asia, Nissan said, helped lift its overseas shipments 3.6 percent from December, 1979. Toyota said overall its December exports were up 1 percent.

Nissan Production Plans

Japan's fourth largest car company. Toyo Kogyo, makers of Mazdas, said 1980 exports were up 20.4 percent to 700,000, with exports to the United States 20.3 percent higher.

Meanwhile, Nissan president Takashi Ishihara said it will not start joint car production in Japan with Volkswagen until mid 1982 at

He told a press conference that a joint Nissan-VW group will com-plete a study by June to decide the type of car and production vol-

On Monday, plans were announced for major investments by Nissan in Mexico and Australia. The company said it will spend \$300 million over the next four years to triple engine production to 360,000 a year at its subsidiary, Nissan Mexicana. The 92.2-per-cent owned subsidiary produces 1600cc engines in Mexico City.

At the same time, Australian Industry Minister Phillip Lynch an-nounced that Nissan would invest 160 million Australian dollars (\$187 million) over the next few years to set up facilities to produce engines for its world car.

Mr. Lynch told a press conference the increase from a planned investment of 100 million Australian dollars, announced last Aug-ust, included upgrading of existing facilities as well as new projects.

due to takeovers by black nationalist states and has become widely diversified in agricultural equip-ment, machinery and motors, finance, property, insurance, al-coholic beverages, hotels, engineer-ing, manufacturing and textiles.

For months, bewildered sharebolders have been subjected to a bombardment of circulars from the two sides, vying for control of a chain of stores known as the House of Fraser which owns Harrods, the mecca of wealthy shoppers and tourists in London's

fashionable Knightsbridge.
The financial community has been following every move in the duel between Sir Hugh, who inherited the chain in 1966, and Roland Rowland, chairman of the vast Lonrho Group which is now the biggest shareholder in House of

it was too early to judge whethe the boardroom struggle was over. He also did not rule out the pos

Fraser's shares, expected intermit-tently for over a year, would be a costly step. House of Fraser's mar-ket capitalization is currently around £200 million, while Lourino might well run into institutional walkout forcing the state-owned resistance if it offered a large airline to cancel all but one interamount of its own shares in ex- national flight and 90 percent of change for Fraser stock, they said.

On the London Stock Exchang

Fraser shares were off 2 at 126 pence while Lonrho shares were

industry analysts noted that a

Lonrho bid for the balance of

quoted at 95 pence, up 1.

High P/E Stocks Losing Favor

NEW YORK - Recent downgradings of technology stocks by some analysts and more numerons short-term swings in energy stocks may

foreshadow a basic change in market leadership.

The matter goes beyond the sharp price advances that issues in these groups recorded in 1980. A rise in expectations, which is accompanied almost automatically by a rise in vulnerability, accounts for much of the uneasmess.

What investors are willing to pay for per-share earnings is one of the basic measures of expecta-tions. This price-to-carnings ratio was 9.2 at the end of 1980 for the market as measured by Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, up from 7.4 at

year-end 1979.

Favored stocks are not back to the glory days of 1972-73, when price-to-earnings multiples of 50 to 100 were numerous, but they have come a long way up from the depths. Most of the names are different, but multiples of the elite "top 50" monitored monthly by Kidder, Peabody & Co. have risen sharply. The Kidder list is culled from NYSE companies with market value of \$200 million or more.

Higher Median

A year ago, the companies on that list got there even if their market prices were only 13 times earnings. The most highly priced issue carried a multiple of only 28 at the end of 1979.

By the start of this year, the lowest multiple on the list was 19 and the highest 51. Market valuations on companies in the middle of the Kidder list had climbed to 23 times earnings from 15 a year earlier, a much larger increase than that

shown by the S&P price earnings ratio.

This median multiple of 23 for the top 50 is still well below the peak of 55 set in 1972, notes Kidder analyst Evelyn Feit.

By another yardstick, expectations may be higher than the multiple range of 19 to 51 suggests. Because the price-earnings ratio for the market as a whole has not risen all that much, the premium being paid for the high-multiple stocks is relatively high. For example, the median multi-ple of 23 is 2.5 times the average market multiple of the S&P. This premium was stuck in the 1.6-1.8 range from 1977 until late 1979. The peak premium in Kidder's tracksding was 3.0 in 1972. in multiples in the past year. Computervision, topping the list at 51 as this year opened, was trading at 28 at the end of 1979. Prime Comput-

Helmerich & Payne's to 27 from 16.

If there is a lesson in the Kidder record, it is that the situation can change markedly over time, and this may account for some of the warmess

ple — 25 — a year ago; currently it is well off the list, trading at about nine times earnings. Even the recent leader, Computervision, has had its multi-

1972, only six still qualified at the end of December: Automatic Data Processing, Fluor, Hewlett-Packard, Perkin-Elmer, Schlumberger and Wal

Insiders' Choices

Miss Feit calculates that an investor who had switched into each month's favorites since 1972 would have a price gain today of 21 percent, compared with 15 percent for the S&P 500. But an investor who bought and held the top 50 stocks of December, 1972, would have had a price decline of 40 percent, she adds.

follows insiders' transactions, says that only one of the 30 Dow Jones Industrial Average component stocks - Standard Oil of California - is

among stocks favored by insiders.
"Seventeen are neutral and 12 are showing unfavorable figures by our measures," be says. The 12 are General Motors, Procter & Gamble, American Can, Merck, Du Pont, Goodyear, Sears, United Technologies, Exxon, Johns Manville, Westinghouse Electric and General Foods.

In the six months ended Friday, he counted 185 sellers and only 17 buyers among insiders of Dow Jones component stocks, an 11-to-1 margin. Early in November, the margin of selling to buying among these insiders was about 8-to-1.

sociation with Chrysler.

If Chrysler fails, only certain assets would have much value. These

its Huntsville division, specializing

in electronic components, and its facilities for making the "K" cars and the Omni-Horizon.

The company's highly automated plant at Newark, Del., and its

remodeled Jefferson Avenue plant in Detroit, which Chrysler and United Automobile Workers offi-

cials have said is as advanced as

any car plant in the world, would

also be attractive to other compa-

Chrysler Becomes a Remnant of Power

New York Times Service struggle to avoid bankruptcy.

an outcome that is not assured, even with the new, still provisional guarantees, which Congress must approve — it will be a company dramatically different from the inantomotive analysts agree.

Chrysler will, they say, have a permanently reduced work force and a limited product line, special-izing in its down-sized "K" cars and Omni-Horizon models, which will depend heavily on imported or subcontracted components. The company seems likely, if it sur-vives, to function not as an integrated automotive enterprise but essentially as an assembly opera-

tion, the analysts say.

The company's strategy —
heavy dependence on automation, technology and labor analyst at the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology.

design, could be performed abroad, Mr. Shaiken said. David Healy, an analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert, believes the company, with the additional loan guarantees, will survive, at least for a while.

Mr. Healy said that Chrysler, in effect, was undergoing bankruptcy but with government assistance

Chrysler expects its share to be 860,000, or 9 percent. If that oc-

Interbank exchange rates for January 20, 1981, excluding bank service charges

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NEW YORK - Chrysler, by gaining formal approval Monday of an additional \$400 million in federal loan guarantees, appears to have won another round in its

But if the automaker survives -

Undergoing Bankruptcy

forestalling a shutdown.
When the new agreement with
the Chrysler Loan Guarantee
Board was worked out, Chrysler

Alitalia Strike in 2d Day

Some stocks have experienced a near-explosion

er's multiple went to 45 from 21, Rolm's to 40 from 24, Gearhart Industries' to 33 from 24, and

among followers of the favorites. Bally, for example, had the third-highest multi-

ple chopped to 44 in recent weeks. This point is made more tellingly over longer periods. Of the 50 stocks on the list at the end of

If market preferences are swinging back toward big-capitalization blue-chip stocks, corporate officers are not yet going along for the ride. Peny Wysong's Consensus of Insiders, a service that

curs, the company says, it will include its defense group, which break even or show a small profit manufactures the Army's new tank, the turbine-powered XM-1;

Chrysler might be attractive to a

foreign company. Even with the most diligent effort, analysts say, a

foreign company could not by it-

self win 10 percent of U.S. sales, so it would have an incentive for as-

sociation with Chrysler.

for 1981. Some analysts, such as Mr. Shaiken, say its sales could fall as low as 500,000. Last year Chrysler had 7.4 percent of the U.S. market. **Ouestion of Value**

dustrial concern that it used to be,

an extensive pruning of its opera-tions and major reliance on foreign or U.S. subcontractors — implies that its work force is not likely to rise above its present level of about 80,000 and could drop as low as 60,000, said Harley Shaiken, a

Even a merger with a foreign company, which some analysts say seems necessary if the company is to achieve long-term viability, could mean reduced employment cause certain operations, such as

chairman Lee Iacocca said the sur-vival plan would remove about \$1 billion of bank debt and help the company find a merger partner.

If this year's U.S. antomobile sales total 9.6 million units,

The Associated Press ROME - Pilots struck Alitalia Tuesday for the second day in a row of a scheduled seven-day

CURRENCY RATES

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NYSE Prices Suffer Drop of 20 Points

From Agency Disputches
NEW YORK — Prices on the the New York Stock Exchange, caught in a downdraft circulating around release of the U.S. hostages and the inauguration of President Reagan, suffered their sharpest fall in more than five weeks in moder-

ate trading. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fluctuated in a narrow range most of the morning follow-ing Morday's 2.30-point loss, was off 20.31 points to 950.68 at the

Analysts said investors were disappointed that President Reagan's inaugural address was not more specific and they were also dis-couraged that the market did not rally on news of release of the hos-

Declines led advances by about an 11-to-3 margin among the 1,870 issues traded.

NYSE volume amounted to about 42.1 million shares, up from the 36.4 million traded Monday. Wall Street still remains dis-nurbed by the Federal Reserve's report last week that the U.S. money supply rose sharply and that yields at the Treasury's weekly auction

Monday also were higher. This means the Fed is likely to maintain a tough monetary stance and keep interest rates at extraor-dinarily high levels.

There was also concern over what effect the transfer of millions of dollars to the Iranian government to secure the release of the hostages might have on the U.S. banking system.

Money market sources said that

a sharp drop in the federal funds rate during the day to a low of 14 percent appeared to reflect some of dislocation caused by the re-lease of Iranian assets. Despite the drop in the rate the Fed did not intervene during the session.

David Willey, New York Federal Reserve Bank vice president, said the transfer of funds to Iran

banks' reserve positions, but that the banks had probably positioned themselves in advance for the transaction. But questioned about the effect. of the transfer on financial mar-kets, Mr. Willey said, "We haven't seen tramendous distortions in the

could create distortions in U.S.

markets so far." He said the transactions would have the effect of debiting commercial banks' reserve accounts in the United States, but the overall effect on reserve positions is not clear because this depends on the

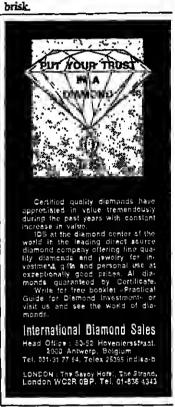
ultimate disposition of the funds by the Central Bank of Iran. The government said Monday that interest rates on its short-term

securities, reached their the highest levels since mid-December. The average discount rate on 26week Treasury bills rose to 14.471 percent from the 14.228 percent of a week earlier, the government said after its weekly auction. The new figure is the highest since the 15.423 percent reported Dec. 18.

The average rate on 13-week Treasury bills soared to 15.595 percent from 15.318 percent the week before. Monday's level was the highest since the 16.667 per-cent of Dec. 18, which is the high-

cent of Dec. 18, which is the digh-est ever recorded.

Contributing to the uneasiness in the credit market was a govern-ment report Monday that new housing starts last month averaged a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,548,000, down only slightly from a revised 1,563,000 units in November. Most economists had expected December housing starts expected December bousing starts to slip to about 1.4 million units. The higher number, traders worried, might indicate that the economy is stronger than generally had been thought, and that, as a result, credit demand will continue to be



This announcement appears as a matter of record only



Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica (ENEL)

U.S. \$500,000,000

Medium Term Loan

The Republic of Italy

Banca Commerciale Italiana Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. **National Westminster Bank Group** The Sanwa Bank, Limited Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale

Banco di Santo Spirito (Luxembourg) Nagrafin Bank Limited, Cayman Islands Rabobank Nederland The Mitsui Bank, Limited

Banque Européenne de Crédit (BEC) The National Commercial Bank (Saudi Arabia) Toronto Dominion International Bank Limited The Sumitomo Trust and Banking Co., Ltd.

Co-Managed by Continental Bank of Canada

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December, 1980

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Jan. 20

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WHERE PROFITS LIE AS RONALD REAGAN TAKES COMMAND

Some U.S. equities will soor while others will languish.

Ronald Reagan floats a "national econon emergency" halloon, and days later his ch adviser says the idea was never serion

CAPITAL GAINS RESEARCH has stud

CGR, and independent research which gained fame for recommes LABS, COMPUTERVISION, SEMICONDUCTOR End EQUIPMENT before they began multiplin value, issues a series of weekly rep which investments will lead the marke



F.P.S. FINANCIAL PLANNING SERVICE Kniverstruct 112, 3rd Floor

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ASK FOR IT EVERY DAY. EVERYWHERE YOU GO.

International Herald Tribune

AACHENER **UND MÜNCHENER**

Beteiligungs Aktiengesellschaft

15

AACHENER RUCKVERSICHERUNGS GESELLSCHAFT Aktiengesellschaft

AACHEN W. Germany

have acquired majority control of

TRADERS'PRUDENT

Insurance Company Ltd. ADELAIDE - AUSTRALIA

The undersigned initiated this transaction and acted as advisor

Banque de la

SOCIÉTÉ FINANCIÈRE EUROPÉENNE



REPUBLIC OF TUNISIA

SOCIETE TUNISIENNE DE L'ELECTRICITE ET DU GAZ



INTERNATIONAL TENDER OFFER

PRESELECTION NOTICE

GAS TRANSPORT AND DISTRIBUTION NETWORK (Lot No. 8)

SUPPLY OF GAS METER AND GAUGING EQUIPMENT DEFERRING OF OATE FOR REMITTANCE OF FILES

The Société Tunisienne de l'Electricité et du Gaz has decided to defer the date of remittance of the preselection files from January 15th 1981 to February 15th 1981.

In addition, the preselection files must include all technical details, together with the financial situation of the supplier (capital, turnover), a list of international and national references specify ing the type and capacity of the previous sold plants, their year establishment, and the name and address of clients.

The files should be sent to the Head Office (Direction Gaz): 38, rue Kemal Ataturk Tunis, Tunisia

Josephila)

AS RONALD TO Besign-by-Computer Boom And theoretically, that is just the beginning. And theoretically, that is just the beginning.

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SEMICO VICTOR was a pridge or a same EQUIPMENT before agr, a bridge or a same in value, is the first are a rather to the first are to the first are a rather to the first are a rather to the first are a relative of the Unitary of the 1981. States. Linked with its near relative, computerted manufacturing, or CAM, CAD looks more
ted manufacturing or CAM, CAD looks more
at more like an industrial lifeboat in an era CAPIEM doomed to drown in foreign competition.

GAM. The potential of this technology reduces one cliche, Frank Kline, an analyst at Drexel RESIMPHAM Lambert, says. To understand why Mr. ine and fellow analysts are saying such things. F.P.S. FINANCIAL PLESS into and fellow analysts are saying such things.

Relivering the mister what Irvin Krause, head of the manufacture of the m ree or four design solutions for a bolt, an engi

er may have a computer try 3,000 or 4,000. You e bound to end up with a better bolt."

That "better bolt" has important implications hen spread across the whole U.S. industrial up. In the electronics industry, it translates into nall and powerful integrated circuits. In acropace, it means lighter, more fuel-efficient air-lanes. In a wide variety of enterprises, it means ninimizing materials waste.

And theoretically, that is just the beginning. The honest growth area during the rest of the century is expected to be in applying the data and systems used in the design stage to manufactur-ing, or CAM. Companies that supply design sys-tems are working feverishly to extend their reach by developing systems that will do the following:

 Use product design data to design industrial robots or other programmable machines that can build the product.

Control inventory and automate quality test-

Modify production line output automatically by switching to other products whenever warrant-ed by changes in demand or inventory.

The integration of the computer-aided design

stage with manufacturing will be the major thrust of the pext few years," Mr. Krause predicts. "And it is where there's going to be huge productivity

None of this will come cheap. A basic CAD system, which is generally defined to include a central processing unit, four terminals for data input or output, and related software (programs that define what the equipment can do and how to do it), costs anywhere from \$300,000 to \$500,000. The software and equipment being developed to integrate design with manufacturing will drive total system costs into the millions.

18-Month Payback

Whatever the cost though, analysts expect many businesses to come up with the necessary capital if the systems of the luture can deliver the kind of 18-month paybacks that have fueled the growth of CAD/CAM suppliers in recent years.

That growth has allowed CAD/CAM suppliers to triple sales, to \$500 million, since 1978, according to Thomas Kurlak, a leading industry analyst with Merrill Lynch. Mr. Kurlak and others foresee continued industry growth at rates of 40 per-cent or more during at least the first half of this

Such projections have made the stocks of the publicly traded companies specializing in CAD/CAM attractive to investors in high-technology on Wall Street. Despite a slowdown in oew-order growth in the face of currently high interest rates, the industry leader, Computervision Corp. of Burlington, Mass., and second-ranked Applicon Inc., a neighbor in nearby Bedford, fin-ished 1980 trading at 40 to 50 times projected earnings for the year.

COMPANY REPORTS

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Fed Sets Foreign Section

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Ethyl Corp.
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29.68 NEW YORK - Sam Cross, for merly an executive director of the International Monetary Fund, will head a newly created foreign relations division at the Federal Re-Florida Power & Light Co. serve Bank of New York. The New 1980 598.0 45.3 0.87 York Fed conducts international and domestic market operations on behalf of the Federal Reserve

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Changing IMF Role Attenuates Gloom

981 May Be No Worse for Third World Than 1980

By Hobart Rowen Washington Part Service

ADDRESS

MON:

SHINGTON — A year ago, a world sat back to assess a orating economic outlook, onsensus was that prospects por countries might be manle, although grim, in 1980, hat 1981 loomed as a year of is testing.

d major oil price rise would less developed world harder he first did, because financof deficits by commercial would probably not work as thly this time around.

has an accurate forecast for Staggered by oil price in-of 150 to 180 percent since ies paid an oil bill last year billion, which can their paydeficit to \$75 billion.

inwhile, the aggregate inflaate hit 35 percent. At the anneetings in September of the Vorld Bank, spokesmen for I the economic outlook as

Less Pessinistic

these countries seem to have wed the worst without major savals. To be sure, there were a niebt reschedulings, but none was unexpected and come that aged the international mone-SYSICOL.

perus are less apprehensive t 1981 than they were a year "We're more optimistic than ere in 1980 that the less develcountries will get through vear in good shape," said Fred sten, assistant secretary of the sury for monetary affairs in Carter administration, "The erlying state of the world econis highly unsatisfactory, but I t see any major disruptions to ess developed countries."

Mr. Bergsten's appraisal is ect, the situation in 1981 will nuch like 1980 — difficult but jageable, stagflation but not recession. In part, Mr.

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AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V.

greater willingness of the poorer countries to adjust to the energy crisis. This time, the affected countries are convinced it is a real cri-

ey to cover debts.

U.S. in Balance

An equally important change is a new attitude at the World Bank ing societies.

Bergsten attributes this to the held by countries with strong econsis, he said,
That means those countries are

increasingly willing to come to the IMF for help. Such help comes at the price of changing old habits of relatively free spending that were based on the assumption that commercial banks or international institutions would provide the mon-

and the IMF. Not only is the bank ready to concentrate on loans for rgy production in the less developed countries, it is also belping with balance of payments prob-lems. The IMF is undergoing a major transformation, recognizing that loans must be made for longer terms and on a basis that will not impose unrealistically stringent economie restrictions on develop-

Another hopeful development relates to the distribution of pay-ments deficits among industrial countries. Many of the deficits are omies, while for the second year in a row the United States had an approximate balance in its current account, and it is looking for a surplus in 1981. This means a strong dollar, which in turn means more strength for the international

monetary system.

However, it is likely that the
Third World will find the United States under President Reagan even less forthcoming than under Jimmy Carter. Reagan advisers in-dicate that they think the United States has been too generous with the World Bank and the IMF, and they talk of funneling more aid through bilateral deals that they

can control. Mr. Bergsten conceded even if, as he expects, the less developed countries and the international monetary system escape a crisis in 1981, there is a price to be paid: Not only will those countries be drawing down considerable reserves, they will be forced to accept much lower growth rates than they have been accustomed to.

Curtailed Growth

Slower growth means added unemployment, and in some cases distressing social problems. Mr. Bergsten estimated that the nonoil-producing sector of the Third World will have a real growth rate of 4 percent this year, compared with about 5.5 percent in 1980.

Profits ...

Year

Profite..... Per Share....

Year

4th Ougr.

In the oext several years, economists say, the risk is that per capita growth in the poor countries may less than in the more industrialized world, a reversal from recent years. The situation in the sub-Saharan countries, where per capita income has been slipping since 1974, is particularly bad.

A somewhat more pessimistic appraisal than Mr. Bergsten's comes from a respected private ex-pert, Rimmer de Vries of Morgan Guaranty Trust. Writing in the December issue of World Finan-"Looking into 1981 and beyond, the environment for smooth adjustment and financing of the less developed conotries' deficits looks much less promising.

He makes the point that at \$40 a barrel, the oil bill of the 12 major non-oil-producing Third World countries will take nearly one-third of their export earnings. And this time there is little expectation of the sort of decline in real oil prices that followed the 1973-74 increase.

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Net Income	56.9	57.8
Per Share	1.71	1.56
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Doer. Net,	230.2	211.3
Per Shore	6.91	6.41
Net Income	228.5	211.6
Per Share	6.87	6.42

New lasue / January 19, 1981

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Page 11 INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1981 Toronto Stocks U.S. COMMODITY PRICES Closing Prices, January 19, 1981 Chicago Futures **Montreal Stocks European Stock Markets** (Closing prices in local curr 4.490.00 34.000 1,749.00 790.25 434.23 145.00 4,580.00 4,590.00 1,294.01 Selected Over-the-Counter Commodity Indexes Canadian Indexes 125.88 27.50 52.50 115.50 115.50 110.60 110. New York Futures London Metals Market Dividends Brussels 1,194 1,794 1,425 1,100 2,530 5,090 1,300 1,204 1,450 1,450 2,125 2,560 5,166 1,300 1,374 2,900 2,150 684 1,066 **London Commodities** 71.06 491.00 122.90 110.70 292.40 122.50 240.50 240.50 240.50 240.50 140.00 151.00 151.00 151.00 145.00 279.40 455.00 172.00 229.60 279.60 279.60 279.60 279.60 279.60 279.60 2,585 1,435 1,435 1,435 2,550 7,200 4,460 1,410 3,200 1,410 3,200 1,550 3,670 3,600 2,835 Tuesday's New Highs and Lows ## per b.

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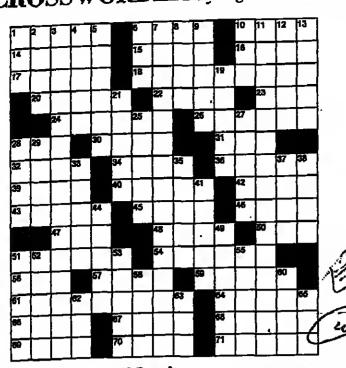
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CROSSWORD_ By Eugene T. Maleska



ACROSS 1 Associate of

Manet 6 Viziers superiors 10 Ancient Semitic deity

14 Prevent 15 Arrearage 16 Where Vulcan forged 17 Title for a caballero 18 Like a human

dynamo 20 Pitch 22 List-ending abbr. 23 Cry in a fronton

24 Fix

Scored between birdie and bogey 28 Saratoga, e.g. 30 Alone onstage, as a diva 31 Oxford fellow

32 Soapstone 34 Shed 36 " . . . care's an ____to life": 39 "Lohengrin,"

to Wagner 40 Arabian Sea feeder 42 Fuchsin and

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43 Part of a sunflower 45 Of aircraft 47 Poetic time

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48 Personage 50 Suffix with sonnet 51 St. Thomas à 54 Detain, as an

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short 70 What Aussies call a stonker 71 Valleys

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1 Sudermann's Lied"

Solution to Previous Puzzle

3 November event 4 Originated

5 What an ecdysiast does 6 Drink 7 Post office department 8 Help an

arsonist 9 Item wielded in a woodshed 10 Drone, for one 11 Chief law 12 Infirm

13 Added cognac 19 Open space in a woods 21 Ruth's motherin-law 25 Actress Massey 27 Musical

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of Italy" 37 Apt rhyme for 38 Battle site: 1914-18 41 "It-me!"

(chimney

robins . . . ": Kilmer 49 Caught 51 Gall 52 Primitive

sweep's cry)

53 Cogitate 55 Sophia is one 58 Concept 60 Learning method 62 Dry, as wine 63 Canals in U.S.

and Canada Misėrables"

WEATHER. LOS ANGELES -MEXICO CITY MIAMI MONTREAL MOSCOW MUNICH MASSAU BEIRUT Overcasi Foddy Snow Cloudy Snow Foddy Fair Cloudy Fair Cloudy Fair Roin BELGRADE BERLIN NEW DELHI CASABLANCA CHICAGO PEKING PRAGUE COPENNAGEN COSTA DEL SOL DUBLIN EDINBURGH FLORENCE FRANKFURT RIO DE JANEIRO ROME SAN PAULO STOUL SINGAPORE GENEVA STOCKHOLN SYDNEY TAIPEI TEHRAN TEL AVIV H.C. MINH CITY HONG KONG HOUSTON TOCKYO TUNIS VENICE VIENNA WARSAW WASHINGTON ZURICH

RADIO NEWSCASTS.

VOICE OF AMERICA

Readings from the previous 24 hours.

The Voice of America broadcasts world news in English on the hour and of 28 minutes after the houduring varying periods to different regions.

Wastern Barope: 449KHz and 463M Medium Wave, 5,975, 6,050, 7,120, 7,125, 7,255, 9,710, 9,750, 12,815 and 15,070 KHz in the 47,41,71,25 and 19 meter bands, East Africa: 1413KHz and 312/A Madium Wovs. 25/69, 21,466, 17,885, 15,426, 12,095, 11,626, 9,586, 7,120 and 4,039 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 19, 24, 25, 31, 42 and 49 meter bonds. North Cod North West Africo: 25,450, 71,470, 15,070, 11,790, 9,410, 7,130 and 5,975 KHz in the 11, 13, 19, 25, 37, 42 and 50 meter bands.

Southern Africa: 25,650, 21,660, 17,860, 15,609, 11,820, 9,410, 7,185 and 6,805 KHz in the 11, 15, 16, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 47 meter bands. Middle East: 1233KHz and 227M, Medium Wave, 25,610, 21,710, 17,770, 15,210, 11,760, 9,410, 7,140, 6,120 and 3,990 KHz in the 11, 12, 14, 19, 25, 31, 42, 49 and 75 meter bands,

Seathern Asia: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave. 25,480, 21,850, 17,770, 15,310, 11,750, 9,400, 7,100 and 4.195 KHz in the 11, 12, 14, 19,25,31,41 and 46 mater bands. East and Seeth Bast Asia: 25,450, 17,790, 15,310, 11,865, 9,570, 6,195 and 3,715 KHz in the 11, 14, 19, 25, 31, 48 and 76 meter bands. Also for Singapore only: 88,900 KHz VHF.

BBC WORLD SERVICE

Broadensts of 8008, 0200, 0300, 0400, 0500, 0400, 0700, 0800, 0800, 1100, 1300, 1400, 1700, 1800, 2800, 2200, 2300 (All times GMT).

Western Europe: KHz 15,245, 7,225, 6,660, 5,955, 3,980, 1,197, 792, 11,762, 9,760, 1,296 in the 19,7, 41.1, 45. -9,4,757,231 (medium wave), 377 (medium wave), 25.5,387 and 222 (medium wave) meter bands, Middle Stast: KHz 15,205, 11,915, 9,760, 7,206, 4,840, 1,360 in the 19.7, 25.2, 39.7, 41.7, 49.7, 238 meter bands. East Asia and Pecific: KHz 17829, 17740, 15290, 11760, 9,770, 26,800, 6,110 and 1,575 on the 14, 163, 194, 255,307, 11,5,492, 190 meter bonds. South Axig: KHz 21,540, 17,740, 15,285, 11,915, 9,760, 7,105 on the 13.9, 14.9, 19.7, 25.2, 30.7 and 42.2 meter bands.

Airice: KHz 26,640, 21,660, 17,870, 15,330, 11,915, 9,740 7,280, 6,125,5,975, 2,970 on the 11.5, 13.8, 14.8, 19.4, 25.2, 30.8, 41.2, 49, 50, 75.2 meter borndu.

One of the Regulars at a Welsh Pub **Banished Because of an Indelicacy** United Press International

BANGOR, Wales - Terry the tarantula has been banished from the bar because the customers didn't like its eating habits. Customers at the Waterloo Inn were put off by watching the four-inch

spider munch live locusts and cockroaches so barkeeper Jill Richards is

sending it to the local university zoology department. "Terry is nice looking really with smart red knees and thick black hair," Miss Richards said. "I'll be sad to see it go. She is kept in a sealed aquarium but the other day someone took the lid off and the pub emp-

Terry used to be kept in a lawyer's office in Bangor but it scared the clients. So the lawyer gave the spider to the pub.

Imprimé par P.I.O. - I, Boulevard Ney 75018 Paris

The Sea

I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET

MY FRIENDS,

FLORA AND FAUNA

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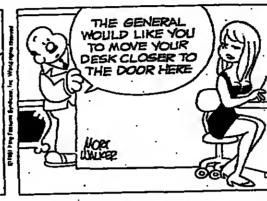




















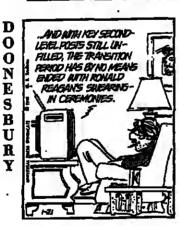








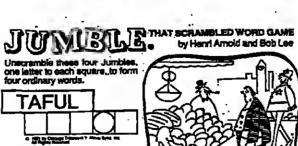












ORNOH DRENGE A SEASONAL FRUIT YOU MIGHT FIND SOME LONDON MARKETS. DOOMIN Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above carboon.

Print answer here: (Answers tomorrow)

Answer: What the photographer turned real estate agent ended up as—A "DEVELOPER"

Jumbles: VIPER LEECH BEDBUG DEVOUR



"HE DIDN'T EXACTLY FALL ON HIS SKIS ... HE JUST opened the closet door and they fell on **him**

BOOKS

THE PUSHCART PRIZE, V: Best of the Small Presses

Edited by Bill Henderson, Pushcart, 608 pp. \$17.95.

Reviewed by James Atlas

TOSEPH EPSTEIN, one of our sterner literary critics, announced in Commentary magazine that we were enduring "a distinctly second-rate literary era." There are no great writers in the United States, he contended, and literature is marginal to the nation's life. By those criteria, Epstein's in-dictment may well be justified. Productivity is another matter. There seem to be more aspiring writers than ever, and more — as Bill Henderson's Pushcart antholo-

gies have demonstrated during the

past five years — who possess a considerable measure of talent. Drawn from the little magazines that appear in such profusion — from the Agni Review to Zirkus these annual volumes have more or less taken up where the American Review left off. Like the American Review, which ceased publication in 1977, "The Pushcart Puze" consists of short stories, poems and es-says; includes the work of estab-lished and beginning writers, and has a faintly subversive character. Its andience would seem to be primarily the young, yet among its contributors are many of the best writers in the United States, Looking through the index of the first five volumes, one finds John Ashbery, Saul Bellow, John Gardner,

Christopher Lasch and a crowd of

lesser but significant reputations. Like all interesting literary journals, "The Pushcart Prize" is eclectic and aneven. The number and diversity of journals represented and the sheer length of it are im-pressive. Still, a certain identifiable sensibility has managed to declare itself, a faint echo of styles and at-titudes characteristic of the 1960s. The poetry is attenuated, self-reflective and obsessed with the unconscious. The stories tend to be forthright about sex, written in the vernacular and concerned with people who live on the margins of society. The essays are mystical, oracular and contemptuous of the modern industrial world.

Yet for every contribution that reflects such literary strategies, another willfully resists them. The poems by John Hollander and Charles Wright are taut, austere meditations that have nothing in common but their originality. "Scenes From the Homefront," Sara Vogan's autobiographical story about the conflict between her patriotic father and her draft-eligi-ble brother during the Vietnam War, is written with a simplicity that owes more to Sherwood Anderson than to any contemporary; and Asa Baber's haunting story about a stranger who insinuates himself into a suburban household and literally devours the unsuspecting couple's children has nothing in common with any story I've ever read. The two minor novelists in Cynthia Ozick's story are said to be devoted to "accuracy, psychological realism and earnest truthfulness; also to virtue, and even to wit." The same could be said of the stories in this volume.

The essays, by contrast, are invariably disappointing. From David Bosworth's foolish meditation

on "The Literature of Awe," with its labored cliches — "Art is expe-rience" and "The problem is as old as civilized man" — to Richard Vine's spurious generalities — "In affairs of the flesh, as in affairs of the world, we have each lived our Calvary and our Buchenwald, each been by turns victim and execu-tioner, Nazi and Jew" — these essays induce the "exasperating and potentially fatal ennui" Vine ascribes to our universal condition.

Even their titles — "Institutional
Control of Interpretation," "Some
Food We Could Not Eat: Gift Exchange and the Imagination" are portentous.

The only two lucid criti-works in this collection — "Co-White Blizzard" by Ed Sanc. and "Of Living Belfry and R: part: On American Literary Mr zines Since 1950" by Mich Anania - address the problem our current literary surplus in t own idiosyncratic way. Sanproposes, among other measu that "the writing of more than poems in any fiscal year should punishable by a fine of \$500 pe additional poems." As Anania's essay, only the titl long-winded; the rest is a sho considered defense of the magazine as a literary institu: American literature "has take vitality from its own extreme es," he says, "since its center is often lifeless and boring." Pushcart anthologies, for all occasional self-indulgence, a good way toward vindicating

James Atlas is on the staff of New York Times.

Best Sellers The New York Times

This list is based on reports from me 1,400 booksnores throughout the United Weeks on list are not necessarily consect

THE COVENANT. by James THE KEY TO REBECCA. by Ken Folless LOON LAKE by EL Docto-

4 LOON LAKE by EL Doctorow.

5 UNFINISHED TALES. by JR.R. Tolkien.

6 ANSWER AS A MAN. by Taylor Caldwell.

7 THE FIFTH HORSEMAN. by Larry Collins and Dominings Lapierre.

8 RAGE OF ANGELS. by Sidney Sheldon.

9 COME POUR THE WINE, by Cynthia Freeman.

10 THE ORIGIN. by Irving Stone.

11 THE HIDDEN TARGET, by Helen Machimes.

12 THE TENTH COMMANDMENT, by Lawrence Sanders.

13 MANCHU, by Robert Elegant.

14 THE STORIES OF RAY BRADBURY, by Ray Bradbury. THE CLAN OF THE CAVE BEAR by Jean Aud

NONFICTION PETER THE GREAT, by

GOODBYE, DARKNESS. by THE SKY'S THE LIMIT, by Wayne Dyer AMERICAN DREAMS, by

BOOK. BOOK
INGRID BERGMAN: MY
STORY, by Ingrid Bergman
and Alan Burgess
THE COMING CURRENCY COLLAPSE, by Jerotoe Smith.

A FIELD GUIDE TO THE
BIRDS, by Roger Tory Peter-

12 FREE TO CHOOSE, by Milton and Rose Friedman.

13 CRAIG CLAIBORNE'S GOURMET DIET, by Craig Claiborne with Pierre Francy.

14 SWANSON ON SWANSON.

by Gloria Swanson... NOTHING DOWN, by Rob-ert Alles

Harvard to Cost Moz ... The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. vard University's corporation voted to raise tuition, roo: board costs to \$10,540 fc

year, a 14.9-percent increas tion alone will rise from \$6. \$6,930. Henry Rosovsky, de faculty of arts and sc. said the step was in keepin rises in national income level

BRIDGE

OVERCALLING with a four-card suit is not in general to be recommended, but in this case all the omens were favorable: the and the cureans were taroname. The suit was strong, the one-level was available, and the vulnerability was right. East would have been si-lenced if North had begun with a normal opening of one spade, but she was using a strong artificial club system and employed that

Three no-trump would have been easy from the North position, but South became the declarer after making an artifical bid of two no-trump, denying spade support. The overcall helped West, and the heart lead was ducked to the ten. It is easy to see that South can

take five spade tricks, one heart and at least one trick in each mi-

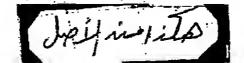
♦AQJ74 ∇AQ95 **♦K**52 EAST(D) ♣985 ♥KJ107 4K62 ₹632 **♣**∆J9 SOUTH ♦ AJ43 **♣KQ1954** 24 3N.T. nor suit. Obviously, there ways to take nine tricks, but did not manage to do so. She the diamond shift with the serror, and led the spade ter was covered with the king an with the ace in the dummmy.

South led dummy's clui East hopped up with the ac-led another diamond. Sout with the king in dummy at spades to reach this position.

NORTH ₹AQ₽ ØKJ Ø7 SOUTH

South should now have le amond from dummy and c West's heart return to en East. But South assumed the had begun with five cards in for her overcall, an assur that did not mesh with opening lead of the dence, a the heart nine from dummy was able to win and play mond, scoring the settling t hearts when West returne

South's play was, of cour-perfect, but the defense gaevery opportunity to go wrot



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Wiewed by James Ache Oid in Trump Cards

Rob Hughes

The Only hy thouse Herold Tethense
White Birst May 4 — The game is sick.
and Of Line aftered.
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zines Since with cheats stooping to
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our current limit there is constant pratown distinguishing the laws.
Propose, alone in the view that atti-Propose, and in the view that attipoents in the process and the punishable by additional to be added to the punishable by a bablic Burning
Anania.

Anania's the England — the dear long-winded is at gave the game and its considered dear the world — will next magazine as a ry to arrest the fero-american has junting toll of cautions visually from the gards that communicate his arrest arrive arrive has been takoften bleks as red cards that commended the bleks as red cards that commended the bleks as the freing to

Pushcart amble rather like like trying to occasional sectors on what is happen-argument newspapers.

writy seriously trying to

Jemes Alle ughe tide of expulsions (up New York Time in 1946-47 to 111 last s it merely depriving the a tool of his difficult Best and the spectator of his justice done?

bear well with the relationen players and referees, ne were accepted, the would be academic. But molies it is either inca-dealing with compulsion eed of time to backtrack the comparable on decisions that Tightstage ays had to be instantane-

THE MENTO INEXORABLE refs are trate at the deci-

goes against their organi-sis the wish. And how can you them? "Ever since the re introduced at 1968 says one observer, e brought terrible injusitting a second cautionbecause the system sets throw discipline into the main. They deprive re-

is I have spoken to can-True, once shown, the evocable but, taking the he argument, shouldn't WHATM e on player to be sure he im the 90 minutes? Or discipline something expected to share with

NAME is to which players oow the the consequences of the range were demonstrated UEFA cup mate

Witt gart and Cologne.

ould-Be Switch erman international dea bad foul against a Colmerited a booking. In Brath, Bernd Forster, Kbrother, stepped forward ted the caution - a yeld off had not a UEFA in the stands spotted the

einz, it transpired, had cocived a booking in a match and was trying to e automatic suspension d follow a second. Crime Harvard 10 ky: K-H was banned for three. was officially warned.

Association that the referee's anthorithen the interpretation of of dissent and of other of law is different on the Hand ton its interpretation in the among the last red cards to a Manchester City de-id a Middlesborough for-

fighting.

les are clear on the issue - yet the two club manatogether for TV afterach with different opinomewhere in the grandin the grand-tree someone sent to watch attend to report on his an make or break referce-

Ilege Polls The Associated Press

Associat mineran.

speld pare 0 S1. nt or a the of the 231 A. ... 255 a Swin in L one Ers. the carry with cut Insted Press International

v 111-31 v (12-3) 2) SJ. 113-2) (ma (15-1)

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St. Louis Vancouve Chicago Colorado

Bosion S, Buffalo T (Aladistan (20). Costman 2 (17). AcCrimmon (6). Souraus (11); Luce (111). 4. Crimmy 3 (Hespoder (4), Hes-(17), ANCL-TITMED 19), SERMINGS, 117); LOCE (111).
N.Y. Romgers & Calisory 3 (Hoseodar (A), Hadbers 118); Dupudy 15), Don Molonely 2 (11), Johnstone (15); K. Milsson 2 (25), Roufskaffe (31), Alianasaic & Montired 3 (Christoff (16), Powne (18), Young 115); S. Smith 271, Giles (4), Polich (2); Lorouche 2 (14), Action (12)1. Don Maloney, far right, Monday night in New York. Bouchard was bombarded by 42 shots-on-goal, while his Ranger counterpart, Dong Soetaert, faced only 11. New York won, 6-3.

One former ref, Reg Robinson, past, but accepts that dissent is a was stripped of his badge after 22 cause of rift between players and years, last summer after being referees. But outside the world of

marked down by these assessors. 'Crippled'

"Soccer is in grave danger of being crippled permanently," says Robinson, "because the man in the middle is forced to do his job with a heavily loaded gun pointed at the back of his head by a faceless individual who invariably has never referced a game in his life."

Refs. Robinson and others as-sert, are "booking players who moan by nature simply to satisfy the assessor who sits too far away" to interpret things properly. However, the internal squable in officialdom clouds the need, as top

FIFA referee Clive Thomas sees it. bring back sanity and discipline to the game."
Clive (The Book), as be has been

called, accuses players of provok-ing crowds to back them against officials, of trying to get an oppo-nent sent off, feigning injury, steal-ing ground at throw-ins, abusing referees and linesmen... Of, in a

By Dave Anderson

New York Three Service

Bowl XV is about to be played,

there have been enough games to justify the solemnity of a tribal right — the selection of an all-time

Unfortunately, there is not

enough evidence available to

choose the all-time Super Bowl ticket-scalper or the all-time Super

Bowl money-under-the-table hotel room clerk. But the games, for bet-

ter or for worse, are burned into

Some of the selections were

easy, others difficult. When in doubt, those who had made hig plays were given higher priority, if

for no other reason than Super

Bowl games are decided by big

Of the 26 players, 20 were on

American Conference Teams, in-

cluding eight members of the Pitts-

burgh Steelers, the only four-time

obvious choice would seem to be

Steelers' four victories. Bart Starr

and Roger Stanbach each guided the Packers and the Cowboys to

two triumphs. Len Dawson was virtually flawless for the Chiefs in

IV. But in addition to completing

17 of 28 passes without an inter-ception, Namath "guaranteed" the Jets' upset of the Colts in III that

guaranteed the stature of the Super

Bowl games, fullbacks, rather than

halfbacks, have thrived. In the four Steeler triumphs, Harris galloped

for a total of 35g yards, including

the one-game high of 158 against the Vikings in IX. Csonka had 297 yards for the Dolphins in three games, including 145 against the Vikings in VIII, then a record.

Tight End: Dave Casper. He did everything a tight end is supposed to do for the Raiders in XI, catch-

ing four passes for 70 yards, in-

cluding a touchdown, and block-

ing savagely.
Wide Receivers: Lynn Swann

and Max McGee. Swann has been

the Steelers' acrobatic aerialist.

Despite a hangover, McGee caught

two touchdown passes that made the difference for the Packers in I. Tackles: Art Shell and Dave

Herman, Shell wiped out the Vik-

ings' Jim Marshall for the Raiders

in XI; Herman, switched from guard by the Jets, kept Bubba Smith of the Colts away from

Guards: Bob Kuechenberg and

Gerry Mullins. Kuechenberg dev-

astated the Vikings' Alan Page for the Dolphins and Csonka in VIII.

Mullins hardly ever made a mis-

take in the Steeler triumphs.

Center: Jim Langer. He cut down opposing middle linebackers for the Dolphins in both VII and

Kicker: Jan Stenerod. Don

Chandler booted four field goals

for the Packers in II, Jim Turner's

three were the margin of victory

for the Jets in III and Jim O'Brien's 32-yarder won V for the

NHL Standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Rusuing Backs: France Harris
and Larry Csonka. In the coaches'
obsession for ball-control in Super

Mel Blount. Adderley was on three
winning teams, the I and II Packers and the VI Cowboys. Blount

Quarterback: Joe Namath. The

Super Bowl team.

NEW YORK - Now that Super

the highy-paid stars who sometimes resent amateur referces, there is the wider implication of their blatant refusal to accept authority.

Two English league players bave been suspended for assaults on refs so far this season. In nonleague soccer, there are referees hospitalized and referees abondoning their voluntary role because of assaults by players.

Loss of earning for the 50-60 re-ferees hurt in this way each year is costing £2,000 and, say the refs, who say kids are picking up the at-titudes that percolate down from their TV because their TV heroes. Last month, a team of 12-year-olds walked off the pitch after 15 minutes' play, re-

Whether that is society's lack of discipline surfacing in sport, or whether sport is leading society as-tray, the problem isn't going to be buried in the asbes of yellow and

word, cheating.

The players' union insists there is no more violent play than in the about authority's response to it.

Morton, of the Brancos, when the

Defensive Tackles: Manny Fer-

Howley and Jack Ham. Howley holds the Super Bowl record for in-

terceptions with three and his fum-ble recovery in VI sparked the Cowboys' first triumph. Although

an injury kept Ham out of last

year's game, he was quietly de-pendable in three Steeler victories.

Cornerbacks: Herb Adderley and

was so feared in the Steelers' four

triumphs that the opposition most-

ly avoided passing into his cover-

After XIV Bowls —

NFL's Battle of 2 Cautious Survivors Ray Guy, the punter, and Ray-mond Chester, the tight end, are er a back on a passing pattern 15 to bliz from the outside. He will cover a back on a passiog pattern 15 to 30 yards deep, blitz the quarter-outside their 35-yard line, Ron

The following reports on the two teams in Sunday's Super Bowl were prepared for The New York Times by Coaches Leeman Bennett of the Atlanta Falcons and Chuck Knox of the Buffalo Bills. During the regular season, the Falcons defeated the National Conference champion Philadelphia Eagles and the Bills beat the American Conference Super Bowl qualifier, the Oakland Raiders. Knox reviews the Raiders and Bennett the Eagles; their reports were coordinated by William N. Wallace. of The Times.

The Raiders

New York Times Service OAKLAND, Calif. — The Raiders are in the Super Bowl in spite of it all, you could say. While all that other business went on - the Raiders to Los Angeles, Al Davis against Pete Rozelle — the team fusing to accept the decision of the just played. The Raiders knew they were there to play football, that's all. No one took them seriously and here they are. It's almost like Davis planned it that way. .

Offense

Tom Flores, their coach, never let anything interrupt or get in the way. They had a lnt of old guys like Gene Upshaw and Art Shell, who had been through so much, to keep the team going on football. Maybe all the other stuff, which had nothing to do with football, helped them to do what they know best — how to win games.



. . .

The Raiders will wait and pick their spot. If they get the ball on

the kickoff they're oot going to do much. They are going to let Guy punt deep, cover the punt, play de-fense and wait for the punt back. They figure then they should have the ball somewhere around midfield and they'll go to work. If it doesn't happen that way the first time, there will be the second time and the third time. When they are ready to go for

points Chester will be their man. They cannot expect to run well against that Eagle defense. Oakland's running attack is simple. The Raiders don't pull guards. They don't trap. They use what we call M-blocking man-oo-man blocking — power and push. Against the Engles that won't ac-complish much. They will have to

The Eagles, for sure, are going to double-cover Cliff Branch, Oakland's No. 1 wide receiver and single-cover Bobby Chandler, the second wide receiver. So the Raiders must go to Chester, who will be open anywhere from 10 to 15 yards deep over the middle or out-

We can assume that Jun Plunkett will have time to pass. The Oakland offensive line - Upshaw, Shell, Dave Dalby, Mickey Marvin and Henry Lawrence - will let Piunkett throw the football. Also, Jim can scramble when he has to, meaning run for first downs.

The Raiders will watch the clock like hawks. They will run the ball 35 to 40 times with Kenny King and Mark van Eeghen and with the clock in mind. But they will go upfield with the pass.

Plunkett's passing statistics (only a 51.4 completion percentage) are meaningless. Plunkett makes the big play. He is like the baseball player who hits .270, has 40 home runs and knocks in 100 runs compared to the .315 hitter with 15 home runs and 40 runs batted in. You win with the first

Phinkett will not be going deep very often. Davis can talk all he wants about the Raiders' history as a deep passing team, but that's a smoke screen. It won't happen because Philadelphia will cover everything deep.
Plunkett will go underneath the

Eagle linebackers 8 to 10 yards deep with delays, anything short. He won't be in a hurry. The Raiders are going to wait - for good field position or for the turnover.

Begin with Ted Hendricks, the linebacker, and Lester Hayes, the cornerback. Philadelphia will have had two weeks to figure out what to do with Hendricks. His position is outside linebacker, but be isu't ... Taking a breather at practice, guard and tackle gaps or he will onal two split backs.

back or tip a pass. What the Eagles must decide is

who's going to block Hendricks here, there, everywhere. They must be terribly aware of him at all times and that cao be distracting - in the game and also using up time in practice. Ron Jaworski can audible and Hendricks moves again. What then? Time ont? Haves is one of the few corner-

backs in the league who can cover any wide receiver one-on-one without any problem. He can jump, hit and tackle. The Raiders have full confidence that Hayes can cover Harold Carmichael all by himself. which allows them double cover-

The Raiders will take Carmichaei away from the Eagle offense. Keith Krepfle, the tight end, will get some yards and Oakland must stop [running hacks] Wilbert Montgomery and Leroy Harris for sure. But the Eagles are not going to win the game by running against the Raiders. That would be playing right into Oakland's

Guy is the big edge for the Raiders — depending on how they use him and how he sets up their offense. If Guy's punts consistently put the Eagles back on their 20, realize that a team goes 80 yards to score only once in 10 times in regular-season games. In championship games it's got to be one in 15. Chris Bahr, Oakland's kicker,

may be more accurate short than long but the Raiders intend to score from close to the Eagle goal.

The Eagles New York Times Service

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia team is one that plays to its ability always, and that's a pat on the back for Coach Dick Vermeil and his staff, One of the toughest problems for a coach is to get all team members to believe they are good enough to win. The Eagles feel that way now. They have an excellent chance.

But if the Eagles are to win they must make certain things happen. The key players will be Wilbert Montgomery and Harold Carmichael on offense, Charlie Johnsoo on defense and Tony Franklin, the

First down will be the key play. The Eagles must get their 4- or 5-yard gain then to win. Montgomery will be running on those first downs. But the Raiders don't know where he'll run. The Pagle disguise is to start the play from any of three formations - the I; a single running back, Montgomery, with the fullback on the wing bealways there. He will line up in the bind the tight end; or the conventi-

Jaworski can open up his offense. That means getting the ball to Car-The importance of Carmichael

and Montgomery cannot be separated. The Eagles need to hammer Montgomery to the inside to make Oakland respect the run. If they cannot, the Eagles will be so intent on throwing to Carmichael that they will take themselves out of their own game plan. The offensive linemen must con-

trol Oakland's 3-4 defensive front by sustaining their blocks to give Montgomery a chance to run where there is some daylight. The biggest improvement in

Jaworski has been his patience and his belief in his teammates. He knows he has time; he can probe a

The Eagles do not have hlazing speed with their wide receivers. But Carmichael has adequate speed and Charlie Smith can get behind defenders. The Eagles will try to set up a deep pass with shorter crossing patterns first and then go to Carmichael on a post pattern between the cornerback and the free safety. They have his Carmichael time and time again in that fashion.

Play action, which the Eagles always use, will freeze the Oakland inside linebackers and then Jaworski will try to throw over them.

Keith Krepfle, the tight end, is a clutch performer. They try to get the ball to him on third-down-and-6 or -7 situations. He does not have great speed but he can hang onto the ball if they can work him in the open lanes between linebackers.

The Eagle offensive line is better at pass protection than at blowing people off the line. To say they are more powerful than Oakland's defensive linemen would be inaccu-

Philadelphia's offense is an efficient one. It uses low-risk, highpercentage plays. The Eagles have not gained a lot of yards (per-game averages of 124 by rushing, 220 by passing), but their pass completion percentage is 57 percent; intercep-tions and sacks are low (16 and 35, respectively, in 18 games). The first-down play is what will count

Defense

The Eagles do oot have to change anything. They led the league in fewest points allowed. They play the 3-4 defense in running situations and then bring in their 4-3 rush oo the pass.

It is important on passing downs that they pressure Jim Plunkett to the inside, with their ends, so that Plunkett has to throw before he wants to. Charlie Johnson, the nose tackle

stabilizing force. Every team used high to set up the coverage.



... After the NFC clincher.

two men to block him. Against the run, Johnson will be a key to stopping Ken King, the Oakland half-back, who, like Montgomery, likes to slide off and find running room. Johnson has a low center of gravity and marvelous hands that can reach a blocker and toss him aside. On the pass rush, Claude Hum-phrey, an end and the Eagles' des-

from the outside, but Plunkett steps up in the pocket to avoid that kind of rush. The linebacking crew is active—tough people who hit. The Eagles like to blitz Bill Bergey, the inside

ignated pass rusber, likes to come

linebacker, usually but not always on the strong side, which gives them a four-man rush. Outside linebacker Jerry Robin-

son has become a big-play man; the other two, John Bunting and Frank LeMaster, are steady old

Cornerbacks Herman Edwards and Roynell Young cover well. Brenard Wilson, the free safety. plays deep in center field and reads the quarterback's eyes before he reacts. Randy Logan plays the run well. It's a B-plus secondary in a league where there are no A's.

Kicking

Tony Franklin, the kicker, will be very important. His statistics dropped off from last season and his kickoffs were not as deep. Max Runager, the punter, has average statistics, but does kick the bal

Celtic Rookie McHale Big Kid on the Block

By Sam Goldaper

NEW YORK - Last June when the Boston Celtics sat down to dis-cuss the draft, General Manager Red Auerbach, Coach Bill Fitch, and Harry Mangurian, the owner, disagreed on whether Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue's 7-foot center, would best serve the team's needs.

Parish was insurance for the

eventual retirement of Dave

Cowens, but the selection of McHale was something of a

surprise, since it seemed to be add-

ing just another body to the Celts'

collection of big men — Cedric Maxwell, Rick Robey and Eric

Utah, in need of a big man,

seemed more likely to select McHale, leaving Griffith for the

"At the time of the draft," Auer-

bach said the other day, "I had more of a need for Griffith than

quette, who is 6-9. With McHale

Strong Safety: Jim Hudson. On the memorable flea-flicker in III, when Earl Morrall did not notice The Celtics, who had the first and 13th selections, traded both Jimmy Orr clear near the goal line choices the day before the draft to for what could have been the tying Golden State for Robert Parish, touchdown just before halftime, Morrall threw toward Jerry Hill, another 7-footer and the Warriors' first-round pick, which came third the Colt fullback. Hudson interin the draft.

Celties.

Calgary's Dan Bouchard fans on a wrist shot by the Rangers'

cepted for the Jots. The Warriors selected Carroll: Free Safety: Jake Scott. He had Utah used the second pick for Darrell Griffith, Louisville's excittwo interceptons and two fumble recoveries for the Dolphins in VII ing guard, and the Celtics took Kevin McHale, the 6-11 center-forward from Minnesota. Now, with Parish and McHale Punt Returner: Willie Wood.

His 31-yard return belped the Packers win II; he had a 32-yard in the lineup, the Celtics have their greatest shot-blocking combina-tion since Bill Russell and Tom interception return in I. Kickoff Returner: Larry Ander-son. He was the unsung Steeler in (Satch) Sanders played on the same front line in the 1960s.

XIV with 162 yards on four runbacks, a 32.4 average. Punter: Jerrell Wilson. He had a 48.5-yard average when the Chiefs won IV, as well as a 61-yard punt in I, still the record.

Coach: Chuck Noll. Four games, four victories for the Steelers un-der his tight-lipped leadership. Vince Lombardi was 2-for-2 with the Packers, Weeb Ewbank 1-for-1 with the Jets, Don Shula 2-for-4 with the Colts and Dolphins, Tom Landry 2-for-5 with the Cowboys. As the years and the Roman oumerals progress, this all-time team will require alterations. Perhaps as soon as after Sunday's er Utah had was this Ben Po-

"McHale can play two posi-tions, forward and center. He's a

bright kid. He came into the pros knowing be had several shortcomings. His defense and passing needed improvement, and he had to adjust to being one of five players on the court, rather than the one-man gang so many of these college stars are.
"McHale could probably start

for almost any team in the league. He's not getting that kind of play-ing time with us, but he's getting a lot of time in the fourth quarter, and that's the crucial part of the game. That has to tell you some-thing. He's the kind of kid who is not afraid in the clutch. Even as a rookie he has that 'Hey, give me the ball' attitude."

As of mid-month, Parish and McHale had blocked a total of 211 shots. Parish was fourth in the National Basketball Association with 124 blocked shots; McHale, averaging 17 minutes a game, was 10th

The Celtics had expected shot-hlocking from Parish. The surprise has been McHale.

"I have always been capable of blocking shots," McHale said. "In college people respected the big man in the middle more and didn't challenge him as much. Also, in college, it takes at least 35 to 40 seconds to get off a shot. In the pros, a shot goes up every 17 or 18 seconds, and with more people driving the middle there are more opportunities to block shots." Larry Bird, his teammate and

Heavy Snow Delays Women's Cup Race

CRANS-MONTANA, Switzerland - A women's World Cup slalom race scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until Wednes-

The rescheduling was occasioned by steadily falling snow that made the course too soft and hampered visibility.

available, that's the direction I last season's rookie of the year, defense. Everything worked out learning to cope with the demands would have gone.

"McHale can play two posi"McHale can play two posi"I ride him a lot." Fitch said. go up, get the shot and keep it in play. We have triggered a lot of our fast breaks when his blocked shots don't got out of bounds. But he's getting a lot of bad calls against him because he's going after every shot and trying to block everything I think he's just the kind of player who's going to get better and better."

Strong and Aggressive

Recently, the day after the Celties had beaten the Phoenix Suns, 108-90, and McHale had scored 10 points and blocked three shots, Al Bianchi, the Suns' assistant coach, said of McHale: "He is a strong, aggressive mside player. He has long loose arms, and they help him get his hands on a lot of balls on

Transactions

American Legue

AMNESOTA—Signed Art Yangacia and Mike
Kribell, pitchers, assigning Yangacia and Mike
Kribell, pitchers, assigning Yangacia and Mike
Kribell, pitchers, assigning Yangacia and Visalia
In the Celifornia Legue and Kribell to Wiscons
an Ropids in the Midwest Legue.

DAKLAND—Signed Jeff Jones, pitcher.

Motheral Lague

AMONTREAL—Signed Scoti Sanderson. Bill
Sulfickers, the anner signification.

PITTSBURGH—Signed Mice Anderson, autoritors, to anner ear contracts.

PITTSBURGH—Signed Mice Anderson, autoritors, and Lervell Blonks, shortstok to minorlegue contracts and assigned them to Portland
of the Pacific Coad Legue.

ST. LOUIS—Named Tammy Thompson monoper of Saringfield of the American Association.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
to 15-day contract. Placed James Denoidson,
center, on the Injured list,
FOOTBALL

National Football Legue

Matters Strandings Score Micking

National Footbell League KANSAS CITY—Named Frank Garaz kicking KEW ENGLAND—Amounced that Billy Kinord, secondary cooch, resigned, WASHINGTON—Nomed Don I

HOCKEY Mediago Hockey League LOS ANGELES—Recoiled Paul Popeau, gool-le, from Oklohomo City of the Central Hockey

COLLEGE

ARKANSAS—Named Som Goodwin on casist

ent feetbell coech.

EAST CAROLINA Nomed Terry Lewis on gaistant feetball coach. KANSAS STATE—Named Jerry Boyce, on as-NORTH TEXAS STATE—Named Bob Tyles head feetball coach and athletic director.
PORTLAND STATE—Announced resignation of Darrel Davis, heed teetball coach. SOUTH CAROLINA—Named Ken Shipp offer.

NBA Standings

WESTERN CONFERENCE EASTERN CONFERENCE Pci. G5 237 — 213 11 516 12 238 199 240 256 11/2 750 354 438 296 354 224

Cowens, who had played center for 10 seasons, retired during the

During McHale's freshman and sophomore seasons at Minnesota, the Gophers were dominated by Mychal Thompson. When Thompson was the first player selected in the 1977 draft, by the Portland Trail Blazers, McHale began to draw the attention that led to a berth on the U.S. team in the Pan American Games and high regard

by the pro scouts. Now McHale is trying to turn that regard into respect. "It's no big deal coming off the bench," he

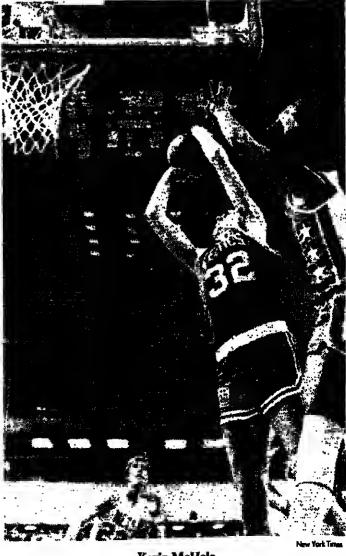
"Actually, I probably enjoy it more because, when t get into the game, it's usually with Robey, and we do some things together that gives us a different look." It hasn't been an easy adjust-ment for McHale, who also is

"but no different than I did Larry Bird last scason or Mike Mitchell when I coached him in Cleveland.

Constant Target

"Kevin is a very gregarious per-son, one of the most talkative roukies I have ever met. Every time we want to try a prank on some-one, we usually do it-against Kevin. Once I told everyone that practice would be at a certain time and told Kevin a different time. He was the only one to show up for practice. He likes having fun off

the court "It bothers me that when every one talks about top rookies, f rarely hear Kevin's name menuoned as s rookie-of-the-year candidate. I think that award should be for a rookie's production, not just for playing time. If that were to happen, Keving would be right up ibere for rookie honors."



Kevin McHale

... Driving for a score against the New Jersey Nets.

EASTIDE K1357

MINE PER taka with a : a#aut. --: ag ardica played in doc.3.c. ide water ge the ten

Electronic Marriage

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — In our third year of marriage my wife tel-ephoned to ask if I would like to meet her. I did not want to meet her or anyone else. It had been seven years since I had met anybody at all, and though I had recently thought it might do me good to meet somebody - if only to see

whether people still looked the way they used to - I did not want to start by meeting my wife.
One of the ad-

vantages of elec-tronic living was that you never bad to meet your

At the time, of course, I did oot intend to marry. I changed my mind only after setting up my tax picture in the computer and discovering that a wife of a certain income profile would cut my tax bill by nearly 2 percent.

It was a simple matter to plug into the central information bank, obtain the names of several thousand single women in the same tax predicament and, for a small fee, have the engagement and marriage arranged by the bank.

The ceremony was performed by a minister of the Ecumenical Computer Church while I was reading the sports news in the electronic newspaper on my video terminal in New York and my bride, who lives in Oregon: was monitoring a Phil Donahue interview with three well-adjusted transsexuals on her cable TV

At the appropriate moment I punched "I do" and "I will" into my computer, switched into "check-account shopping mode" and ordered my bank to authorize an Oregon jeweler to deliver her a wedding ring.

To celebrate, I put on a video cassette of the Super Bowl game of 1995 and spent half the night watching the Chattanooga Data trounce the Fargo Inputs by a score of 35 to 3.

After that I forgot about being married except at tax time, when it was highly convenient. Naturally, it was a surprise when she tele-

I should point out that I did not answer the phone myself. I had not answered a telephone for years. I had a machine that not only answered for me, but also made calls for me. My machine, speaking in a voice entirely unlike my own, said, "I am very busy now scanning my display terminal to select a meal to be delivered to my food slot so that I will not have to be interrupted while watching the cricket test match from Pakistan on my cable television during the evening. Please state your message at the sound of the beep and my machine will process your call."

On this evening the machine said, "Your wife has telephoned to ask if you would like to meet her." "Tell her," I told the machine, "I have not met anybody in seven years and do not propose to start now.

* * *

While the machine was transmitting the message, a noise at the door indicated that the central restaurant bank was having my dinner delivered at the food

I went to the slot to collect my dinner. Instead of a steak, I found a small electonic device. "So," said, "they have finally succeeded in inventing the electronic steak. This ought to teach the beef trust a little humility."

* * * I put my computer in "dining mode." Instantly the TV set activated a video cassette of a 1968 tape of "Bowling for Dollars" and presented me with a fork and a steak knife. The small electronic device spoke up. "Do oot carve me," it said. "Kiss me. I am your wife and I am dying for love. At the sound of the beep, place your computer in 'osculation mode' and activate my 'input' key by framing your lips in the pursed position." It was my telephone machine that replied. "Don't waste your time, baby," it said. "That bird has been dead for years." It uttered a highly suggestive "beep." My wife "beeped" back.

My wife? But I was married to a tax shelter, not to a flirting beeper.

I sat back to enjoy "Bowling for Dollars." The telephone machine said, "If you'd turn off that tube, machines could have a little privacy around here." I turned it off and sat in the dark. The beeping became intense.

New York Times Service

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SWITZERLAND

China Pianissimo Performing in the Peoples Republic

VV the Washington pianist Gita Karasik invited a friend to

her recital in New York. As a re-

sult she has just returned from

The friend was Art Rosen,

president of the Committee on

U.S.-China Relations, and he ex-

plained that he couldn't come be-

cause he was entertaining a Chi-

nese delegation. "Bring them along," said Karasik, and Rosen

showed up with about a dozen

"After the recital, they came backstage and we talked for a

while, and I enjoyed it thorough-ly, but I didn't think anything of

it until an invitation came to visit

China," she recalled. "I accepted

on the spur of the moment. By

coincidence, the invitation was

for a time when I was planning a

tour of the Far East. While I was

in China, I had a performance

and a master class almost every

day, with just two days of rest. I

had to bring summer and winter clothes, because I ran into tem-

peratures that ranged from 95 de-

grees in Singapore to 15 in Pe-

king. Japan was freezing, and

Hong Kong was tropical. But I have never had an experience like

it, and I'm hoping to go back again next year."

Mystical Concept

What she found in China, be-

sides an audience that she wants

sides at authence that she wants to visit again, was a taste of what she calls "the expanded moment," a mystical concept with roots in Eastern philosophy:

the moment when everything falls into place and time stands

still. "It has to do with inner order," she said, "and you can find
it in Chinese poetry and painting.
I could work on one passage of
music 2,000 times to achieve it

and if we reach it once every 15

years, it's enough to keep us

going. If anyone has mastered that, it's the Chinese culture;

they have understood it and lived

pline, she thinks, may help to ex-plain the extraordinary playing of some young Chinese in her master classes: "There was a 12-

year-old boy in Peking who just knocked me out when he started

to play. He played a Weber ron-

This tradition of inner disci-

it for thousands of years."

visitors from China.

two-week recital tour in China.

Notes From Gita Karasik on Music,



Lucion Parloys, The Woshington Post Pianist Karasik: "The expanded moment."

do with a sense of style that was amazing, perfect pace, a com-pletely mature understanding of form. Then a 15-year-old girl got up and played Chopin with the tenderness, fluidity and passion of a true Pole; it would have

made Chopin weep."

One result of the trip is that the 3I-year-old pisnist, who has won half a dozen major competitions and performed with orchestras from the Boston Pops to the Hong Kong Philharmonic, is wondering whether she wants to join the piano jet set.
"My teacher, Rosina Lhe-

vinne, wanted to take me into her home when I was 11 and get me started as a child prodigy," Kara-sik said, "but my father didn't want to. He said, 'Let her be a child.' Then, in the last few years, there has been talk of going with a very large management and getting into the limelight. But since China, I have been wondering: Do I want to do it? There is something very attractive and something very frightening about the thought of doing 175 concerts a year all over the world. It would be great for the ego, but what does it do to the music — or

to you?"
The China tour gave her a chance to experience music-making in a new context - free of the pressures and paraphernalia of Western concert life. "You don't have to think about people from the big management offices or influential critics out in the audience," she said, "and you don't run into the kind of preconceived ideas that are a part of conceived ideas that are a part of performing in Western society. I don't think the audiences came in with any 3 priori feelings about how the 'Appassionata' should be interpreted, and I didn't get the feeling that I had to play the war-horses to keep the audience interested.

"I can remember when I told a former manager that I wanted to end a program with Schubert's Opus Posthumous Sonata, and she said, You'll never build a career ending programs with that.'
It's a very contemplative work,
rich in sound but not virtueso in

its appeal, and it requires enormous concentration from the audience for a long time. The halls were packed — standing room only with people standing half-way down the aisles — but the people were so attentive and respousive you could hear a pin drop. You can take as much time as you want with those audiences; they have a special inner dis-cipline, and I hope that they don't lose it as they increase their contacts with Westerners."

Family Matter

Music is a family matter for the Karasiks, all of whom are or were professional musicians. Gita Karasik's mother, Bereni, is a pianist; her brother Michael is a cellist and her sister Eva is a violinist. Her husband, Lee Caplin, is a painter, not a musician. and he also has a law degree. For some time, after she had some unhappy experiences with other managers, he became her mana-ger. He got me more engage-ments in two days than my previous manager had been able to do
in two months," she says. "Then
he became an assistant to Livingston Biddle at the National Endowment for the Arts and he had to stop managing me in the United States because of possible conflict of interest. But he still manages my career overseas, and I have made a Latin American tour and two tours of the Far East in the last few years." A major influence of her ca-reer has been her father, Monia

Karasik, who played viola in the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra for many years under Pi-erre Monteux. "He brought me to Rosina Lhevinne for training." she recalls, but he gave me much of my early training himself. Perhaps there is something special for a pianist in being trained partly by a string player. He would give me advice based on string bowing techniques rather than the detailed instructions on what to do with this finger and that muscle that you get from piano teachers. Or he would tell me things like '30 seconds before you come to this passage, re-lax.' I have an interest in Yoga that I got from him, and when I think about a career I always have his advice in mind: Find what you love and do the best VOU CAD.

PEOPLE: A Timely Name Chan

of that year. Around the time of

nal. In what the publication calls one of Reagan's "first acts as presi-

dent," Reagan pays tribute to "Dear Nancy" in a piece titled "A Valentine From the President of

the United States to the First

Lady." It contains such sentiments as: "Because you can say such di-rect, simple truths in times of con-

fusion and then help us achieve such companionable silence, when

the answers start to become clear

to me; because you have defined love to me in wife, life, living and mothering; because of all of this,

and so much more, I'm glad that

you are, and always will be, MY VALENTINE." The Valentine is

Just before leaving office, President Carter appointed Joan Mon-

dale to the board of trustees of the

Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Carter's domestic affairs adviser, Stuart Eizenstat, was appointed to the board of trustees of

the Woodrow Wilson Internatioo-

al Center for Scholars, Mrs. Mon-

dale, wife of former Vice President

Walter Mondale, will replace Mrs.

signed, "Your husband,"

Paul Harch, whose term The Stars and Stripes is flying over John O'Farrell's pub and a pired, Mrs. Mondale's tern 16-foot illuminated sign in Gaelic lettering proclaims the new name over the bar — The Ronald Reagan. The name is in honor of the favorite son of Ballyporeen, Ireland, a village of 200 residents in southwest Tipperary. The new It's president's family heils from Sept. 1, 1990. . . . McHenry, former Pi Carter's ambassador to th Nations, will join the facu. School of Foreign Se Georgetown University search professor. McHen U.S. president's family hails from those parts and the folks are proud reer diplomat, was named bassador when Andrew Y of it, even though great-grandfa-ther Michael O'Regan left in about signed in September, 1979 1849. The house where O'Regan Dancer Gene Kelly 1 lived has long since numbled down. awarded the Cecil B. but villagers think they have pin-Award by the Hollywood pointed the site with the aid of old Press Association. The maps and the recollections of eldgiven for outstanding erly villagers. The faded pages of nons to the entertainer the local Roman Catholic church register for 1829 records Michael O'Regan's baptism in September

and will be presented to the 38th annual Golde Awards ceremony Jan. 31

the great potato famine he left ire-land for London where the young laborer married Catherine Mul-Dependent as it is on ing, Michigan, in the cur cally in 1852 - entering his name sion, was hit with layoff as Reagan in the Southwark parish register. Two years after the wed-ding on May 29, 1854, O'Regan's son Thomas was born, the new sands of mechanics. lathe operators, truck di assembly workers, and dreds of white-collar wo president's grandfather. The familaid off in Michigan was lonneur. He is Hindson for a decade has been th ly sailed for the United States in 1858. . . Like millions of American men. President Reagan has no intention of letting Feb. 14 slip by without the traditional Valentine's professional carillonness ringer, at the University gan at Ann Arbor. His Day card for his wife, Nancy. The only difference is that Reagan's year job has been phas cause of budget cuts. Th sentiments are being published in advance in the Ladies' Home Jourold Ladd, who gradul honors from the Nether illon School in 1970, use to the top of the bell to main campus at Ann make 68 tons of bronz Whenever the Michiga rines won a football gar illon gave the glad tid also gave Bach and H certs. But no more. Fro. only visiting and particians will ring Michigan Baird Carillon, the this in the country. As for sees little future in his him as there are only about time carillonneurs.

> Quote — Police pla Muhammad Ali's tear young/man from pla ries to his death m When he told the forth him a oobody, so I'm with him. I'll walk him and they'll see he's

was a "nobody." All going to go home which his mother and father. -SAMUE **EMPLOY!**

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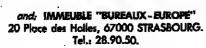
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